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# The Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 31, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 215

Southern Illinois University

## Haldeman says tapes deny Dean's claim of Nixon cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP)—H.R. Haldeman, once President Nixon's closest aide, said Monday he had listened to tape recordings of two crucial meetings in the White House and that they do not support assertions by John W. Dean III that the President knew of the Watergate cover-up.

"Certainly Mr. Dean did not advise him of it at the Sept. 15 meeting," said Haldeman, formerly Nixon's chief of staff, in a lengthy opening statement read to the Senate Watergate committee. Dean has said remarks the President made at a meeting in September 1972 indicated to him that Nixon was aware of the cover-up.

Haldeman said he also listened to the tape of a meeting last March 21, which Dean said was the occasion when he told Nixon the entire Watergate story.

Haldeman said Dean gave Nixon a rundown on the break-in and said no one from the White House was involved, then told Nixon about funds paid out to defendants for their lawyers and families.

Dean also reported on a blackmail threat from defendant E. Howard Hunt and said it could cost \$1 million.

Haldeman said the President respon-

ded that "there is no problem in raising a million but it would be wrong."

Dean had testified simply that Nixon said there would be no problem raising the million.

Haldeman said Nixon asked leading questions to try to get Dean's viewpoint and said "this was often the President's way of doing things."

Like John D. Ehrlichman, who preceded him as a witness before the committee, Haldeman insisted that Nixon will be cleared when the facts are out.

"I have full confidence when the entire truth is known it will be clear to the American people that President Nixon had no knowledge of either the Watergate affair itself or a subsequent cover-up," Haldeman said.

"It will be equally clear I had no such knowledge or involvement."

Haldeman's disclosure that he had heard the tapes of the two meetings was the first indication that anyone but the President has heard a replay. The recordings, made automatically in the President's office, have been the subject of a constitutional argument yet to be resolved by the courts.

The crew-cut Haldeman resigned April 30.



Got any three's?

Three Carbondale boys take time out from summer activities to catch up on their fishing on Lake-on-the-Campus. The hot and humid weather makes the grass and shade look even better. Weather on page 2. (Photo by Brian Hender-shot)

## FEPC to hear sex discrimination charge

By Gene Charleston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) Tuesday will hear charges of sex discrimination filed against SIU by a former staff member.

Carolyn Weiss, former staff assistant in the Department of Cartography, charged the University with sex discrimination in May and June, 1972. She claimed the Cartography Department discriminated against her on the basis of sex and that she was terminated from University employment because of her sex.

The University has denied her

charges. FEPC found evidence of sex discrimination in her case in a hearing in December, 1972. SIU has contested these findings.

This hearing follows an unsuccessful attempt at a conciliation between Ms. Weiss and SIU in January and a second public hearing held on the complaints in March.

Pat Worack, FEPC case coordinator, said Monday both sides would present oral arguments, which might be followed by the submission of written briefs for consideration by the hearing examiner.

She would not speculate on how long the hearing would last, or when a decision might be expected.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

## House refuses to consider bill for congress pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Monday refused to consider a bill to give congressmen a pay raise this year instead of next year just before they begin re-election campaigns.

The Senate-passed bill also would have increased the pay for congressmen, federal judges and top administration officials every two years instead of every four years.

Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the rumor is that a special commission has recom-

mended President Nixon increase congressmen's pay up \$10,000 but that the President will recommend only a 5 per cent increase of \$2,300.

Congressmen now are paid \$42,500 a year. Five per cent is the guideline for maximum pay increases under the President's wage-price controls.

But the House refused 237 to 156 even to take up the bill as it was blasted primarily by Republicans as a bill to give congressmen automatic non-election year pay raises.

"This is here on the cynical and insulting assumption that the American people are so stupid they won't realize what's going on," said Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind.

Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the pay raise would come at a time when President Nixon is asking labor to forego high pay increases and industry to forego profits to halt the inflationary spiral.

"And here we come," Rhodes said, "and connive to get a pay raise for ourselves without standing up to be counted."

## Special issue today

Today's edition of the Daily Egyptian, thickest of the year, is designed to acquaint new students and their parents with SIU.

In addition to being distributed on campus, the 92-page edition will be mailed to every student who has been admitted to SIU for the fall quarter.

Four special sections—84 pages—contain articles and photos on such subjects as housing, student organizations and activities, Morris Library, the Student Center and the new Law School and School of Medicine.

This issue required 11 tons of newsprint, or approximately 150 miles of paper.

About 35,000 copies were printed and three mail trucks will be needed to transport the papers to the post office for mailing.

Work on this special edition began at the beginning of summer quarter. The stories and photos for it were produced by the Daily Egyptian's paid student editorial staff and by journalism class students. The ads were sold by the Egyptian's student advertising department and the paper was typeset and printed by a production staff composed almost entirely of students.

Gus

Bode



Gus says today's paper probably will tell you more about SIU than you want to know.





I THINK YOU'LL LIKE MALCOLM, DAD!  
HE'S GOT HIS OWN BAND!

## Judge limits newsmen allowed to cover antiwar activists trial

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A federal judge said Monday only five newsmen would be allowed to cover the first day of the trial Tuesday of eight antiwar activists on conspiracy charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnoff said the limit on newsmen was essential because 88 prospective jurors had been called for the trial and the courtroom has only 100 seats.

Seven Vietnam Veterans Against the War and one sympathizer are charged with conspiring to cause violent disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention on Miami Beach.

Arnoff also refused a request by newsmen covering the trial to relax

his ban on participants in the case making public statements during the hearing.

Dan Paul, a Miami attorney, filed the motions on behalf of the Miami Herald, ten Florida newspapers owned by the New York Times, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and individual newsmen including Howard K. Smith of ABC News, Robert Maynard of the Washington Post and Jack Nelson of the Low Angeles Times.

Paul argued that "freedom of the press is a sacred right," but Arnoff interrupted him, saying: "Freedom of the press is not only a sacred right but in every case where there is a clash between freedom of the press and a fair trial, freedom of the press must give way."

Arnoff said a single reporter would be sufficient to cover the opening day's events "if he is a responsible person. If the press does not have that kind of person in it, the press is overlooking its responsibility."

Paul asked for a simultaneous broadcast from the courtroom on the third floor to the press room in the basement of the federal courthouse.

Arnoff at first refused to allow a recording device in the courtroom other than that used by the official court reporter.

## U.S. convoy moves up Mekong River

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—A 13-ship supply convoy edged up the Mekong River toward the Cambodian capital Monday, covered by an umbrella of American warplanes.

A government communique said the convoy of seven oil tankers, four freighters and two tugboats was within 24 miles of Phnom Penh at nightfall as it steamed along the gauntlet of Communist-held territory. The communique made no mention of damage to the ships.

Convoys have gotten through previously, but have suffered heavy losses in trying to reach the capital.

Phnom Penh's three main supply routes—the Mekong River, High-

way 4-to the port of Kompong Som on the Gulf of Thailand and Highway 5 to northern Battambang Province and the Thai border—have remained open for nearly one month.

The government has seized the moment to desperately push supplies to the capital.

After the Aug. 15 cutoff of American bombing in Cambodia, military authorities anticipate it will be increasingly difficult to keep the routes free despite a Cambodian command announcement last week that the insurgents had abandoned their strategy of strangling the city in favor of a frontal assault.

## Mrs McGrath dies, wife of dean

Mrs. Melva McGrath, 59, wife of Robert A. McGrath, dean of Admissions and Records, died after a long illness at 12:30 p.m. Monday in her home at 1104 W. Freeman.

Mrs. McGrath, a member of the Christian Science Church, was a

resident of Carbondale since 1949. She was born to John and Clara Homeyer in St. Louis, Mo., on Aug. 31, 1913.

She is survived by her husband, her son, Stephen McGrath of Glen Burnie, Maryland, and three sisters.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hoffmaster Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, St. Louis.

Christian Science services will be held with Mrs. Grace Collins officiating. Burial will be at Lakewood Cemetery in St. Louis.

## City vehicle accidents to be reviewed

The Carbondale Accident Review Board will review two accident reports at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 9 at city hall.

The board will review an accident involving a police vehicle and one involving a public service vehicle.

The duty of the board is to determine if the city employee is chargeable for the accident. If so, disciplinary action will be taken by the city manager, Carroll Fry.

The manager can, after the board's finding, order the employee to submit to a physical examination by a city physician or be required to take a driver's test before a state examiner.

All accidents involving city employees driving city-owned or privately privately-owned vehicles on official city business must face the review board.

"The goal of the board is to develop a pattern for safe driving and collect statistical data," Fry said.

## Daily Egyptian

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Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located Communications Building, North Wind. Fiscal officer: Howard R. Long, Telephone 536-3311.

Student News Staff: Glenn Amato, Jim Braun, Gene Charleston, Sam Denoms, John Hooper, Joann de Fiebre, Ed Dunin-Wesowicz, Dan Hearn, Stan Kowalski, Linda Lipman, Randy McCarthy, David C. Miller, Jr., Diane Mizialko, Ken Townsend. Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Tim Porter.

## The weather:

## Partly cloudy and cooler

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and cooler with a 50 per cent probability for precipitation. The high temperature will be in the middle to upper 80s. Wind will be from the north at 10 to 15 m.p.h. and relative humidity 55 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the low temperature in the middle 60s. Probability for precipitation will be decreasing to 40 per cent.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and little temperature change with the high in the middle 80s.

Monday's high on campus 82, 2 p.m., low 66, 12 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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# Watergate-spurred Senate okays limiting campaign gifts, spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred on by Watergate, the Senate Monday passed, 82 to 8, a bill that would sharply limit campaign contributions and expenditures in federal elections.

However, the legislation faces slow going at best in the House. Some senators said it had been so weighted by restrictions on campaign financing that it may sink in the House.

The bill, which would amend a 1971 campaign financing disclosure law, would establish severe penalties for anyone misusing campaign funds and would create an independent, bipartisan commission to enforce the law.

The seven-member commission would have authority to initiate criminal prosecutions or to levy civil penalties of up to \$10,000 against violators.

Other major provisions of the bill would:

- Make it a federal crime to embezzle campaign funds or convert them to one's personal use or to use them to defray the legal expenses of persons accused of a crime such as

the Watergate bugging defendants. Penalties under this and other parts of the bill would range up to 10 years in prison and fines of \$25,000.

- Bar individuals from contributing more than \$3,000 to the campaign of a candidate for president or Congress.

- Place a ceiling of \$25,000 on the amount an individual could contribute to the campaigns of all candidates for federal office in a year.

- Prohibit cash contributions of more than \$50. Contributions above that amount would have to be by check or other written instrument.

- Prohibit anyone from spending more than \$1,000 on a federal election campaign without the authorization of one of the candidates.

This amendment, by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., was approved by voice vote Monday. Pastore said that without it, a person could make a mockery of the \$3,000 limit on individual contributions by making heavy expenditures on his own.

- Limit campaign spending by congressional and presidential candidates to 10 cents times the voting

age population in primaries and 15 cents in general elections. On the basis of the latest population figures, this would restrict presidential candidates to expenditures of \$13.9 million in primaries and \$20.8 million in general elections.

President Nixon spent an estimated \$50 million to \$55 million on his successful re-election cam-

paign last year, while Sen. George McGovern, his Democratic opponent, spent more than \$25 million.

—Require congressional incumbents and their election opponents, plus all judicial and executive branch employees earning more than \$25,000 per year, to file financial disclosure statements.

## SIU amnesty petition draws 800 signatures

With one day of availability left, an amnesty petition being sponsored by the Carbondale Peace Center (CPC) has been signed by 800 persons, Steve Budas, CPC founder, said Monday.

Despite the ratio of 800 signatures to the nearly 9,000 students registered for the summer quarter, Budas is pleased with the petition results so far.

"I'm glad we got 800 signatures

because there have been other petitioners who have gotten less during the regular school year with twice the enrollment," he said.

Budas blamed people's lack of knowledge on the subject of amnesty for the low response.

"If people knew the whole story, I feel that the response would be much greater," he said. "We weren't able to get literature printed up because of the little time we had."

Budas explained that the petition, originated by the Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) arrived at the end of spring quarter and in order for it to be presented to Congress it has to go before the first week in August, while they are still convened.

Budas said he didn't experience any hostility, verbal or otherwise, from persons with adverse opinions. "I've had a few people question me or the petition but we just had real nice rap sessions," he said.

Tuesday is the last day to sign the petition, available at the Student Center, after which it will be sent with other petitions to Congress, which have been distributed to various outlets across the country.

## Terrain and weather move film companies to the Spanish hilltops

ALMERIA, Spain (AP)—They call it Hollywood-on-the-Mediterranean.

The desert battles of Lawrence of Arabia, the armored victories of George Patton and uncounted shootouts between Italian actors disguised as western desperadoes

all have been recorded on these plains of Spain.

Since 1954, Almeria has been host to more than 175 film companies from America, Italy, England, France—and even some from Spain. Why should the film makers descend on this placid Costa del Sol

city of 120,000?

Why? Because of California-like weather; hills and canyons that resemble the Old West. Sand dunes that can double for Arabia or Death Valley. Western towns better than those in Hollywood. An abundance of gypsy extras willing to work 10 hours a day for \$8, plus \$1.50 an hour for overtime vs. \$35.65 daily for Hollywood extras.

Latest of the companies to visit Almeria is "Harry Spikes," a western starring Lee Marvin. Director Richard Fleischer explains:

## Few students volunteer for committees

Student response to a request made by Student Government for volunteers to work on their standing committees has been "disgusting," Joel Blake, administrative assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, said Monday.

"We've only had three or four people apply so far," Blake said. Blake said 60-100 students are needed to work on approximately 35 committees.

"This depends on the needs of the committee, and the performance of the people on the committees," he said.

Blake attributed the lack of response to the "age old problem of not being able to stimulate student interests."

He said Student Government will "wait till the end of the week"

## Temporary foster homes sought

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is seeking temporary foster homes in Southern Illinois for teenagers who have come to the attention of the courts.

Temporary could mean several hours, overnight or a weekend, at the most, until a more permanent plan could be made. The Department is also looking for homes for teenagers on a long-term basis.

The department is committed to assisting the courts in their efforts to provide alternatives to detention for children in those counties where adequate juvenile detention facilities do not exist.

Anyone interested may call the Department of Children and Family Services, 2209 W. Main St., Marion, Ill., 997-4371.

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## Communications move under consideration

Don Hecke, director of communications, said Monday the possibility of moving the five communications units under his supervision under one roof is under consideration.

The Communications Building will not necessarily be the site of the offices, Hecke said, but he noted that Broadcasting Services can't be moved. Broadcasting Services is located in the Communications building.

The other units under Hecke's direction are University News Service, Photographic Services, University Graphics and Publications and Hecke's own headquarter, the Office of the Director of Communications, at Anthony Hall.

Photographic Services is at 208 E. Pearl, which is on the planned site of the new recreation complex. University News Service is at 511 S. Graham and Graphic and Publications is at 600 W. Freeman.

Bringing the offices into closer proximity would allow "greater control" of the total communication operation "in the sense of greater benefit to all concerned," Hecke said.

There would be a need, Hecke said, for him to spend time at both a consolidated communications center and at Anthony Hall, but, he added, "I don't know if there would be a need for an office in Anthony Hall."

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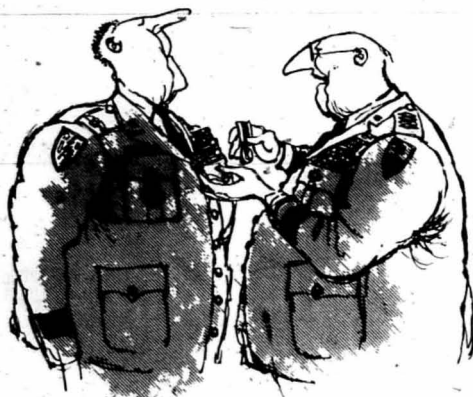
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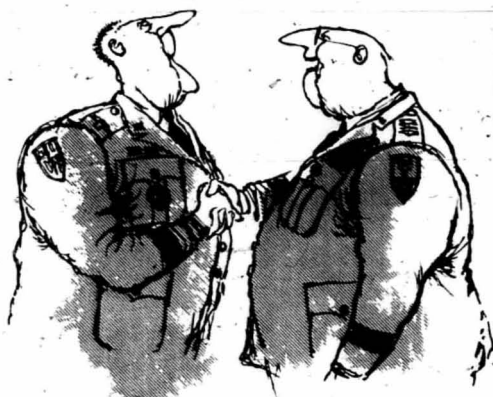
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".....AND NOT A GRAIN OF TRUTH IN ANY OF IT. CONGRATULATIONS, COLONEL."



Don Wright 'Miami Herald'

## Editorial

### The first days

### of the SIU Law School

In a time of rising cost of living, high unemployment and just plain scarcity of money, SIU has found the time and the money to begin a new law school.

In May 1971, in Phase III of its study, "A Master Plan for Higher Education in Illinois," the Illinois Board of Higher Education said a new law school "should be opened at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale as soon as appropriate planning, approval, and funding can be achieved."

Hiram H. Lesar, then dean of the School of Law at Washington University, was employed as the first dean of SIU's new law school after an appropriation was secured from the Illinois legislature in June 1972.

The school will occupy two adjoining buildings in Small Group Housing which formerly housed fraternities. No one seems to know how or even why these two particular buildings were chosen or which fraternities were housed in them. All that is known is the buildings are being remodeled, one to house the law library and the other to be the classroom-office building.

Classes are to start on Sept. 5 with 75 students. The buildings in Small Group Housing provide adequate facilities for a school admitting 75 students in each beginning class of a three year program. Faculty will also increase with the student body size.

The faculty now consists of seven men, including the dean. Each man is noted for his good work and high achievements in law and should prove a credit to the new-school.

Books for the library will come mainly from three resources according to Norma Brown, administrative assistant to the dean. A large collection of books from Morris Library is being transferred to the Law Library, a large number of donations are coming from people in the area, and \$50,000 in books were ordered for the library in the last fiscal year, Ms. Brown said.

Cost of remodeling the buildings into the library and the classroom-offices is \$167,219. That is lots of money for a temporary facility.

The Law School will begin its first year on the semester system, anticipating by one year general abandonment of the University's ancient quarter system.

The purpose of the new school is to train lawyers who will be competent to practice law, both now and in the future. Preference was given to people from

Southern Illinois in the hope that they will practice law in this area. Only about 10 per cent of the students will be from outside this area.

It seems very apparent that for SIU, where there is a will, there is a way. Although the Board of Trustees and other officials of SIU at times seem reluctant about money there is money to be found when there is a 'legitimate' need or at least what they feel is a legitimate need. Undergraduates with no interest in seeking a career in the law may be less enthusiastic about the establishment of a new law school at this time than these aware of the need for more practicing lawyers in Southern Illinois.

Yvonne Mitchell  
Student Writer

## An awesome phenomenon

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

LONDON: The sun was observed over England at 10:13 a.m. (GMT) Tuesday last. Dogs bayed, oats hissed and in Devon cows gave naught by clotted cream.

The phenomenon was first observed by the Vicar of Twilling-on-Water while feeding his buggies. He immediately composed a letter to The "Times" deploring this "still another desecration of the traditions all true Englishmen hold dear."

By 10:28 a.m., the Vicar's sighting had been confirmed by reliable observers from M'r t'n'h'mp sh'r in Cornwall to Budding-on-Crouch.

"I saw a great ball of fire in the sky, Mummsy," sobbed frightened little Betsy Peamock of Wombie-in-Wold. "Is it the end of the world then?"

"I don't know, luv," said Mrs. Peamock somberly. "I told your Dad we should have voted Labour."

In Llewellyn, Wales, 98-year-old Llyll Ll. Llyll claimed to have seen the sun once himself when he was a lad. "Tis the same but a bit smaller he said. Neighbors, however, said the old boy had been getting a trifle poty lately and his memory was not to be trusted.

Acting swiftly in the emergency the BBC urged the nation to remain calm and broadcast warnings every three minutes as to the danger of staring at the celestial phenomenon with the naked eye or even through smoked glass.

+

But despite such official pleas, the awesome spectacle unnerved many a usually-unflappable Englishman.

"SCANDAL IN DARTMOOR," headlined the "Daily News". The story told how E. Heathcliff Burton-Taylor, Esq. became so addled by the sight while on a day's hike across the deserted moors that he actually removed his necktie. He was, of course, promptly arrested for indecent exposure.

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

In Brighton, an unidentified couple enjoying a seashore holiday was photographed by the press sitting on the rocky beach with their overcoats removed. Unfortunately, the film, like all that taken in England during the day, was overexposed. And reports persist that they were merely foreign tourists who knew no better.

With the temperature soaring into the seventies, customers in many pubs requested a cube of ice in their drinks. "Lor lummee!" said barmaid Polly Peachum of the Ass's Head after exhausting her supply of 12 cubes in 83 minutes. "Wot'll they think of next?"

The effect on wildlife was startling. At Skarewe-on-Thames, Alfie Coombe, who had been fishing in the same spot for 26 years, caught a fish. "One look at that slimy thing slithering on the bank," he said, "and I gave up fishing then and there."

+

In London, a Beekeeper at The Tower refused to put on his Elizabethan pantaloons because "they make me look silly." Two constables were dismissed for failing to say "sir" six times while giving directions. A group of 23 panicky Anglicans attempted to go to church despite the shocked clergy's admonition that it was only Tuesday. And traffic came to a standstill when motorists, fearing Judgment Day at hand, stopped for pedestrians in crosswalks.

It seemed like the end of England as the world has come to know and love it. But by 2:13 p.m. the comforting blanket of clouds returned, the soothing rain began to fall and English life was back to normal.

In a BBC address that evening, the Prime Minister congratulated everyone for the "fortitude during the crisis."

"Once again, we may proudly say," he concluded, "that the sun never sets on the British Empire."

### The semantic Nixon

You know times have changed when someone mentions "Nixon's five o'clock shadow" and is referring to the FBI man following him home after work.

By Ken Townsend  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



# Sickness cripples Skylab performance

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Motion sickness continued to cripple the performance of the Skylab astronauts Monday and officials said they were a whole day behind schedule and had little hope of catching up before next week.

Skylab commander Alan L. Bean said he and his crewmates, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, were moving slowly and cautiously, to avoid further upsetting their queasy stomachs.

The astronauts still had hours of hard work to complete before the space station was fully activated for their record 59-day space mission. A space walk which had been set for Tuesday was postponed at least one day due to the illness.

Bean reported Monday that

Garriott "was quite sick" late Sunday night after a day of apparent improvement. Bean said his condition also seemed worse than on Sunday.

"I'm not quite as frisky as I was late yesterday, but I feel good," he said.

Doctors believe the ailment is motion sickness, a debilitating but not serious problem, similar to seasickness. Space physicians said they believe the ailment will disappear slowly as the astronauts adapt to weightlessness.

Episodes of the illness occurred only hours after the astronauts were launched Saturday. Lousma seemed to be suffering the most.

Bean said Lousma took a scopolamine dextroline capsule af-

ter getting up Monday. The astronauts took this medicine on Sunday also and it helped to control the illness.

Mission Control told the astronauts to work slowly and not feel compelled to stay on the premission schedule.

Flight controller Don Puddy told a news conference that several hours of experimental scientific work may be lost altogether because of delays caused by the illness.

Puddy said there was no great concern over the delay in the space walk.

Lousma and Garriott will perform the space walk, doing two major jobs during 3½ hours outside the spacecraft. They will deploy a sunshade on top of one installed last

month by the Skylab 1 astronauts.

Sun shade protection on the outside of the orbiting laboratory is needed because a metal shield ripped off when the space station was launched May 14. Loss of the shield caused the 118-foot-long craft to overheat in the baking effects of the space sunlight.

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## Four children find new life after delicate heart surgery

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—One month after undergoing delicate open heart surgery, three teen-age brothers and their little sister are reported on the road to a normal life.

David Jr., 18; Richard, 15; Kevin, 13; and Karen, 4, were operated on June 28 at Stanford University Medical Center to correct congenital heart defects that exhausted them easily and threatened to shorten their lives by as much as 20 years.

"They're still sore but doing pretty well," their father, David

Costello, said Monday at their home, 60 miles north of San Francisco. The children were released from the hospital July 4 and have returned only once—on July 13 to have their stitches removed.

"They looked super—really lively and excited. They were all ready to take off on a trip to visit friends," hospital spokesman Gary Cavalli said.

He said the children would report for a check-up one month after release, again three months later, then in six months and, finally, a year later.

"But these are strictly routine," Cavalli said. "It's almost always the case when surgery has gone well and the recovery is smooth."

He said the children and their mother, Ruby, had spent much of their summer vacation, since the operations, relaxing with friends at a lakefront house north of here.

The operations were performed by Dr. Norman Shumway, who has performed several heart transplants, and Dr. Edward Stinson. They operated on two children each. All four patients had atrial septal defects, or holes in, the upper chambers of the heart. The condition slowed the flow of oxygenated blood through their bodies, tiring them easily.

Richard's heart had a hole the size of a silver dollar that was patched with a piece of his pericardium—the membrane surrounding the heart. The other children's hearts had smaller holes that were stitched shut.

During surgery, the children were hooked up to heart-lung machines so their blood could bypass their hearts. They needed transfusions totaling 30 pints of donated blood. Mrs. Costello said the \$20,000 cost of the operations was covered by Kaiser Foundation insurance and Teamsters' Union benefits.

Cavalli said the defects were hereditary and transmitted by the children's father, who apparently has suffered no ill effects of the condition himself.

## SIU vets needed to fill jobs at campus office

Veterans are being sought for the probable 100 positions within the Veteran's Office during the next year.

The Veteran's Administration (VA) has set up the program to employ veterans on the GI Bill. The men will receive \$250 for agreeing to put in 100 hours of work at the Veteran's Office, said Lyle Williams, director.

Applications are needed now, Williams said, indicating that the final deadline for applying has not been set up by the VA. He said he "would really encourage veterans to get in and talk to us about this."

Williams said that the jobs would center around "clerical-type things," adding one important job will be to help with new GI Bill applications each quarter.

The workers will receive a lump-sum payment from the VA at the start, Williams said, and afterward will put in their time. He said the limited use of this pay now-work

later system has produced few problems to date.

Although preference for assigning jobs will go to disabled veterans, Williams emphasized "that doesn't exclude other people."

"Anyone with any time to spare" should consider the job offer, he said. Williams said the veterans 100 hours of work could probably be spread over three quarters, if necessary.

The Veteran's Office is at 615 S. Washington St., in the annex to Washington Square.

### Careless passengers

NEW DELHI (AP)—Passenger carelessness caused 1,933 of the 2,619 deaths on India's government-owned railroads in 1971-72, the government said.

## Organ recital set at Shryock

Marjorie Jackson Rasche will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. She will be assisted by Joyce Bottje, flite, and Toni Intravaiia, danc°.

Mrs. Rasche, organist and music director of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Carbondale, has been head of the organ departments at North Park College, Chicago, the University of Southern Mississippi and Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

Her U.S. awards include winning the American Conservatory organ contest, the Young Artists contest of the Society of American Musicians and the American Guild of Organists competition for Illinois.

Mrs. Rasche has given organ

concerts and conducted workshops in many states of the U.S. and in Belgium. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and other U.S. and international biographical dictionaries.

Mrs. Rasche's program will include works by Buxtehude, Frescobaldi, Walther, Loeillet, Bach, Franck, and Flor Peters.

Mrs. Bottje will join the organist in "Little Sonata for Flute and Organ," composed by her husband Will Gay Bottje. SIU professor of music. Mrs. Intravaiia will be the solo dancer in Jehan Alain's "Deux Dances a Agni Yavishita."

The public is invited to attend without charge.

## First aid tips for campers topic of Lunch session

Outdoorsmen (and women) will find this week's Lunch and Learn presentation of special interest.

Bill Morgan, trauma co-ordinator at Doctors' Hospital, will speak on "Practical First Aid for Campers and Hikers" at noon Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. The talk will explain the best ways to deal with medical emergencies when professional help is far away.

Reservations are necessary and should be made by noon Tuesday by calling 433-2295. Lunches are \$1.85 and free seats are available for those desiring to hear the talk.

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Used car parts, & rebuilt parts, all kind, Ross Radiator & Sales, 1215 N. 20th St. Murphysboro, Illinois, 687-1061. 1007A

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1960 Rambler, ex. cond., no rust, orig. paint, 549-2966 aft. noon. 1147A

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'70 Hallmark, 12x60, 2 bdrm., 2-c., available Aug. ex. cond., 549-0525. 1182A

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# Cubs gain on Cardinals, Sox romp

By the Associated Press

Rick Reuschel allowed only five hits in outdueling Bob Gibson Monday and led the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph, Chicago's second straight, gave the Cubs a split of their four game series with the Cards and put them within 1½ games of St. Louis, leader in the National League East.

In Minnesota, the White Sox won their second straight from the Twins, 9-1.

St. Louis scored its run in the first inning when Lou Brock walked, stole his 35th base of the season and the 600th of his career, and rode home on a single by Tim McCarver.

Gibson, 11-10, making his first start this season with only three days rest instead of the usual four, was rapped for three runs in the bottom of the first.

Reuschel, 11-8, gave way to Dave LaRoche in the eighth after developing a blister on the index finger of his pitching hand.

He worked out of trouble in the third when Brock led off with a double and again in the fourth when Jose Cruz doubled with one out.

Brock led off the Cardinal third with a

double and went to third on Ted Sizemore's long fly. McCarver then walked but Reuschel fanned Joe Torre and got Ted Simmons to hit into a force play. Cruz doubled with one out in the fourth but the next two men grounded out.

Sizemore and Torre both singled in the fifth but were left stranded. Reuschel then retired nine in a row before Simmons singled with two out in the eighth. At this point, Reuschel developed a blister and Dave LaRoche came in to retire Bernie Carbo on one pitch.

After the first inning, Gibson blanked the Cubs the rest of the way on five hits and worked out of a big jam in the fifth.

Reuschel opened the fifth with a single and went to third on Monday's double. Gibson then got Cardenal on an infield pop and gave Williams an intentional pass. Hickman hit a slow bouncer past the mound and shortstop Mike Tyson made a great play to force Reuschel at the plate. Santo then hit into an inning-ending force play.

Beckert wasted a single in the sixth

and Williams did the same with two out in the seventh.

LaRoche put down the last four batters in order to gain his fourth save of the year.

The Chicago White Sox erupted for four runs in the sixth inning to give pitcher Stan Bahnsen all the cushion he needed in blitzing Minnesota Monday.

Bahnsen, in running his record to 14-10, throttled the Twins on eight hits. The loser was Jim Kaat, 11-10, who was routed in the sixth as the White Sox combined triples by Jerry Hairston and Ken Henderson, Bill Melton's single and reliever Ray Corbin's wild pitch into their four-run inning and a 6-0 lead.

Chuck Brinkman's double, the White Sox' third and fourth triples by John Jeter and Tony Muser, and Pat Kelly's sacrifice fly delivered two more runs in the seventh.

Buddy Bradford's seventh home run in the fifth put Chicago ahead 2-0.

Chicago opened the scoring with an unearned run in the third inning. Jeter singled home Luis Alvarado, who had singled and gone all the way to third when Rod Carew dropped Kaat's throw on Brinkman's sacrifice.

Henderson hit his sixth homer in the eighth, while Tony Oliva's 10th home run in the bottom of the frame stopped Bahnsen's shutout bid.

Trailing 1-0, the Twins had a chance to get back in the game in the third when they loaded the bases with two outs.

Joe Lis singled and Carew walked two outs later. Oliva got an infield hit, but hot-hitting George Mitterwald flied out to end the threat.

Both Henderson and Bradford had homered in Chicago's 8-6 victory over the Twins Sunday.

The White Sox took the rubber game of the three-game series and dropped the third-place Twins four games behind frontrunning Oakland in the American League West.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Racing winner Stewart urges safer equipment

By Hanns Nuerburg  
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Jackie Stewart said Monday that he hoped the death of British driver Roger Williamson during the Dutch Grand Prix would trigger action to improve safety on international race circuits.

"They are generally guilty of not being well equipped with fire-fighting equipment and personnel," said the Scotsman who won the Formula 1 race. "If we can put out a burning Boeing 707 at an airport, we should also be able to put out a race car carrying 40 gallons of petrol."

Although Stewart was critical of fire officials at the track, he said the \$900,000 spent to improve the circuit which the drivers had judged unsafe last year, now "in my opinion is a safe track."

He said Williamson's death was a "classic motor racing tragedy" that could have happened on other circuits as well.

"Motor racing will never be safe," he added in an interview.

Stewart's victory Sunday was his fourth of the season and the 26th of his career, one more than the record of the late Jim Clark, a fellow Scotsman. It

also gave the veteran driver the lead over Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil in the world driving championship points standings.

Stewart rejected the contention by New Zealand driver Dennis Hulme that the race should have been stopped because cars had to pass through billowing black smoke from the wreckage.

"Drivers were not in a position to judge what was going on," he said. "People on the site were in the best position to decide. We had to go along with whatever they decided."

Stewart's teammate, Francois Cevert of France, differed with him on whether the Zandvoort race should have been stopped.

In an interview with a Paris newspaper Monday, he said "It's insane that the organizers didn't stop the race."

"We had to drive through a cloud of smoke and at the same time avoid burned debris from the car, and avoid the service vehicles. If we had been stopped immediately, the rescue operations could have been carried out in good conditions and Williamson might have been alive today."

### Weiskopf putting it together

MONTREAL (AP)—British Open golf Weiskopf says his game isn't as sharp as he'd like it to be.

That's why he's looking forward to the Westchester Golf Classic, which begins Thursday in Harrison, N.Y.

"My driving isn't all it should be," Weiskopf mused. "Westchester is a good driving course. I've never played well there, but I'm looking forward to it."

"I need to get sharper for the GPA."

The tall terror from Columbus made the observations Sunday after he won his fifth tournament in his last eight starts and stamped himself as the leading candidate for Player of the Year honors.

While his game may not be as sharp as he'd like, Weiskopf honed it finely enough to pick off the British and Canadian national titles, the Kemper, Colonial and Philadelphia crowns and finish no lower than fifth in eight starts—one of the hottest strings in recent years.

Both he and Arnold Palmer—who's been there—say they see no reason he can't keep it going.

"I think you can let yourself get talked into a let-down," Weiskopf said. "I'm playing good right now. There's no reason I should go back to mediocrity. I'm going to try not to let it happen."

Palmer, the 43-year-old master who dominated the game a decade ago, had a similar observation.

"His attitude is good—not only about golf but about everything—right now. He's playing well, striking the ball well and he's putting excellently," Palmer said.

"That's what happens. That's what happened to me when I was doing it."

"You put all three together—you're playing good, your attitude is good and you just know you're going to make those putts—and you've got a streak going."



'Perfect' pitcher

Pitcher Tom Cosgrove bears down in Monday afternoon intramural softball action. Cosgrove hurled a perfect five-inning game Friday as his Hey Now team blanked the Kymograph Kids. (Photo by Tom Porter)

### 9 softball games slated Tuesday

The following softball games have been scheduled for Tuesday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4 p.m.: Bonapartes vs. Vet's Club, Field 1; Duckers vs. Moe Foe's, Field 3.  
5 p.m.: Buffalo Bob's vs. Booby's, Field 1; Nupes vs. Merlins, Field 2; Moe Foe's vs. Tommy's Boys, Field 3; Yuba City Honkers vs. Econ-Math, Field 5.  
6 p.m.: Booby's vs. Arrechos Boys, Field 1; Tommy's Boys vs. The Mothers, Field 3; Bums vs. Hey Now, Field 5.

### Hemond named new Sox GM

CHICAGO (AP)—Roland Hemond, player personnel director, was named general manager and vice president of the Chicago White Sox Monday, succeeding Stu Holcomb, who resigned last week.

Owner John Allyn, in announcing Hemond's promotion, said he accepted Holcomb's resignation with "deep regret" and that he Allyn would assume "the duties of chief executive of the White Sox."

Holcomb's resignation apparently climaxed a power conflict with field manager Chuck Tanner and Hemond, both of whom Holcomb hired in 1970 to bolster the sagging White Sox.

### CBS to broadcast cage games

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System will televise National Basketball Association games for the next three seasons under a ruling handed down Monday in Manhattan Supreme Court.

The suit was filed by the American Broadcasting Co., which had exclusive television rights to NBA games since 1964. Each three-year contract gave ABC the right to accept or decline televising NBA games.



*Daily*  
***Egyptian***  
*Southern Illinois University*

Tuesday, July 31, 1973 - Vol. 54, No. 215



# Rules change to keep pace with student life

By Stan Kosinski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's University Housing Regulations have, like those of other universities, undergone examination and evaluation for the betterment of the community.

Before 1969, a single, undergraduate student who did not reside with his or her parent or guardian would be permitted to reside only in those accommodations which have and which will continue to be classified by the administration as Accepted Living Center or be subject to disciplinary action.

"Accepted Living Center" means a dwelling which provides facilities, food service and supervision comparable to on-campus residence halls," Samuel Rinella, housing director said.

"We try to keep pace with the lifestyle of the students," Rinella said. "We try to provide the student with what is desirable, such as undergraduate dorms, upper-class dorms, co-ed dorms and graduate dorms with 24-hour visitation."

In 1969-70, the SIU Board of Trustees resolved that only freshmen are subject to the old rule. Sophomores under the age of 21, "not living with parent or guardian, are required to live in on-campus residence halls or University approved off-campus housing." Sophomore-approved facilities include rooming houses and residence hall apartments. Such facilities are not required to provide food service but must have University-approved adult managers and be inspected and approved by the University.

Junior, senior, graduate students, married students, or those students 21-years-old are not bound by any University housing regulations.

"Southern has some of the most lenient housing regulations in Illinois. Most universities require all undergraduate students to live on campus unless given an exception," Rinella said. In 1972, the Daily Egyptian reported Rinella as saying, "It is possible that the housing restrictions on sophomores would be lifted, but added that restrictions on freshmen are likely to remain."

This year he said that nothing has changed from last year's provisions.

His reasoning in 1972, concerning the freshmen regulation was, he said, "because of the debt incurred by the University and the educational philosophy on the incoming student."

Even though off-campus housing may appear alluring, Rinella said he encourages on-campus living. The reason, he said, is economy.

"With the rising cost of living and food, it is more advantageous to reside on campus," Rinella said.

On-campus housing contracts are written for the fall, winter and spring quarters. The contract remains in effect for all three quarters. Summer contracts are issued separately.

Signing a summer contract does not guarantee housing for the following three quarters. Two separate applications must be completed—one for the summer and the other for the beginning of the next academic year.

All students can have a car. Freshmen and sophomores can register them with the University but cannot park in lots which require a parking permit. Parking is allowed in metered lots on campus.

Room assignments are not based on either race, color, creed or national origin. They are made on the date of receipt of advance payment. Residence may retain their rooms for succeeding years as long as space is available and insofar as it is possible to comply with the student's wishes.

Roommates are selected by the students, provided that the requests are mutual, each student has a signed contract filed with the advance payment paid by July 1 and space exists at the time room assignments are made.

The student must report to the check-in desk and present the student's copy of the housing contract. Check-in location is designated by signs at the entrance to the living area.

Students will not be housed prior to the date indicated on the contract. Students who arrive earlier must obtain local housing accommodations.

Except for the Group Housing area, meals are served three times each day for six day, with breakfast and noon dinner on Sunday.

Residents may not possess or store firearms in their rooms or in any other place in the residence halls at any time.

Each resident is responsible for any University property missing from, or damaged in, his room beyond normal wear and use. All residents of a unit are financially responsible for their pro-rated share of loss or damage that occurs in the public area of their unit that cannot be attributed to a known individual.

Pets are not allowed, except for goldfish or tropical fish.

At the beginning of every quarter, the University at times overassess the halls.

"Every effort is made to alleviate this problem shortly after the opening of each academic quarter."

Weekly linen service is provided, except for towels or other bedding.

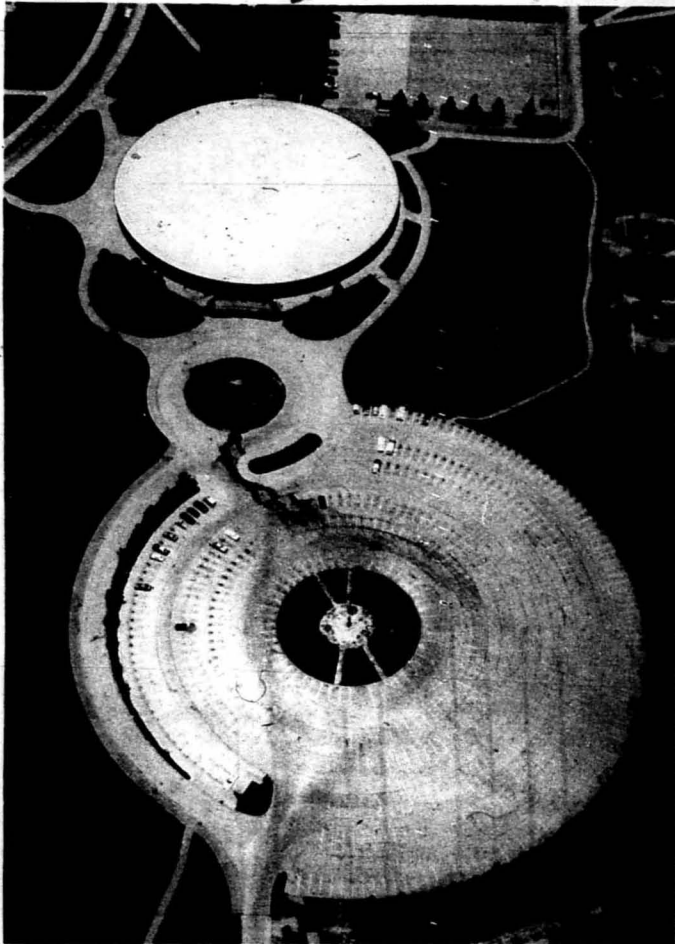
On-campus living areas for single students include, Thompson Point Residential Area, University Park Residential Area, Brush Towers Residential Area, Small Group Housing Area and Southern Acres Residential Area.

Contract costs per quarter are: Thompson Point for men and women is \$385.00; University Park, for two women only, \$385; University Park, one-woman rooms, \$435; University Park, two men per room, \$360; University Park, one-man rooms, \$410; Brush Towers, men and women, \$385; Group Housing, men and women, \$194; Southern Acres Residence Hall, men, \$345; VTI Dorm, men and women, \$375.

If there is a rate change, it will be reflected in the contract. Rinella said these were the same rent-rates last year and do not look as if any will be changed this year.

For information, the student can address his questions to Supervisor of Contracts, University Housing, Building D, Washington Square, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Contract offers are based on space available at the time the student is admitted, Rinella said.



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# Ways to beat the utility hook-up hassle

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While planning the big move into your new apartment, house or trailer this fall, set aside some time and money for getting your utilities hooked up.

The flood of students into Carbondale during September places a strain on the utilities offices. Lines of people stand before their doors, and there are waiting lists for getting a service turned on.

If you know where you will be living this fall, you can avoid a hassle by calling ahead to arrange for the services you need.

## Electricity

Carbondale is mainly serviced by the Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS). Fred Davis, CIPS office manager, said a person should check with them as to whether his dwelling is in CIPS territory.

A deposit may be required before power will be turned on. Davis said the amount of the deposit, from \$15 up, is based on the average of the previous tenant's bills for two and one-half months. Accordingly, a large dwelling with many appliances would have a larger deposit than a small one.

The deposit may be waived if the person has local utility credit, Davis said. If the customer pays his bills on time for a certain period, usually a year, the money may not be required. Davis added that CIPS will extend credit if a person has up to three late payments of his CIPS bills.

If two or more people are living together, the service is in the name of only one. This is to prevent confusion in billing situations.

Applications for service are available at the CIPS office, 334 N. Illinois St., 457-4158. Turning on the power will not be delayed by the normal back-to-school crowd if CIPS receives an application far enough in advance, Davis said.

Davis said that letters signed by the applicant are also acceptable, adding that applying by mail saves both the customer and CIPS time.

Davis stressed that the applicant must know exactly where he will be living in order to determine the deposit amount. This includes apartment or room number, or in some cases, the particular area in the building (e.g. upstairs, northwest). People living on rural routes should send CIPS either the landlord's name or the name of the last tenant, Davis added.

After learning the amount of the deposit, if any, a check should be mailed to CIPS and arrangements can be made for turning on power as soon as the person arrives in town.

Davis said that lighting and small appliance use in dwellings is the smallest factor of the monthly bill. Electric heat can be a substantial expense, he said, although all-electric dwellings receive a discount from the company. Electric space heaters will "eat you alive," Davis said, and many times a faulty heat-tape on trailer pipes can run a bill way up.

## Water

Applications for water service will be "taken as they come in," said Paul Sorgen, adding that waiting to apply may delay water hook-up in September by a couple of days.

Sorgen, finance director for Carbondale Water and Sewerage System, (CWSS), said that a deposit for water and sewer service is required by state law. A dwelling with one or two people requires a \$15 deposit, with \$5 being added for each person living there.

A person applying for water service should include his complete address and the deposit. CWSS is at Box 789 in Carbondale, 549-5302. Sorgen said that the bill is based on a minimum daily consumption of 100 gallons of water. A person using 3,000 or less gallons per month would receive a bill for \$3.15.

The next 22,000 gallons go for 95 cents per thousand. Sewer rates are charged in proportion to the amount of water used, and are included in the bill. The rates for out-of-town service are slightly higher.

Sorgen said the charge for water and sewage is reasonable, but a leak somewhere could raise the bill. A toilet may not shut off or there may be a leak in an incoming pipe. Sorgen also mentioned that excessive grass watering is expensive.

## Telephones

This fall for the first time, deposits for telephone service will be waived for most applicants.

As part of a new billing system, General Telephone Company of Illinois (GTC) will eliminate the deposit and establish a monthly credit limit for customers. An individual's estimate of his long-distance bills each month will be noted, and will act as a gauge for GTC. If a person's calls begin to exceed this amount, GTC will ask for partial payment in advance of the monthly bill.

Richard Kimberly, GTC, said the only exceptions to the no-deposit policy will be established credit risks or those who have outstanding bills from GTC.

"The very simple credit check" that remains for most people is necessary because the telephone customer is the receiver of unlimited credit (long-distance calls) during the month, Kimberly said.

Installation of a phone costs \$12.50, Kimberly said. This non-refundable amount does not actually cover the cost of hooking a phone up, but he said there are no plans at present to increase the service connection charge.

Monthly rates for a private line in Carbondale is \$7.15, with a two-party line costing \$5.85. Phones out of town run \$8 per month, with four-party lines costing \$6.35. The charges mentioned are without the addition of tolls and taxes, Kimberly said.

The rush for phone installations begins before school, Kimberly said, and lasts up to Oct. 10. Applicants must go to GTC's office at 214 W. Monroe St., 549-2137.

Each dorm resident for this

fall will receive an application for subscription to the UNITREX II phone system. Kimberly said that this service is provided solely for students in University housing.

Each subscriber receives a seven-digit billing number for use with long-distance calls. Kimberly said this enables the called to enjoy the same reduced rates for direct dialing, without having to leave his room. Local calls are paid for by the student's dorm contract, if he elects to pay a \$20 deposit.

+++

Other utilities in the area, such as heating oil or natural gas, are handled by numerous local companies. Arrangements can be made with them after arriving in town.

The student should try to get into town during the week, since hook-up service for utilities is usually not available on the weekends.

## One turn deserves another

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Geza Matrai is still making waves. He went to prison for two months in 1971 for putting a stranglehold on visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Ottawa, and shouting "Freedom for Hungary." More trouble followed his release, and in 1972 the 28-year-old Hungarian militant fled Canada.

Working here as a hair stylist, Matrai has found a new cause—the anti-Castro Alpha 66, which has its headquarters here.

"I believe fighting for the independence of Cuba is fighting for the independence of Hungary," he explained.



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Coed living offered

## East side dorms: High-rise or down-to-earth

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The East Side Dorms offer students the chance of living in the clouds with the high-rise halls or in the more down-to-earth Triads.

The living area is broken into two divisions: Brush Towers, which includes Schneider and Mae Smith, 17-floor high-rises; and University Park which mixes Neely Hall, a high-rise, and the Triads, a group of 9 four-floor structures.

Though the setting of these residence halls doesn't match the lake-side situation of Thompson Point, it does have air-conditioned rooms, which the Point doesn't.

This summer, Neely Hall is the only hall housing residents. It is a quasi co-ed dorm for the summer, in that the second through the ninth floors are male and the 11th through 16th are female, with the 17th floor used to house tutoring service offices.

Ms. Virginia Benning, University Park manager, said in the fall, Neely Hall will have two coed floors. Each suite will alternately house male and female students.

"This is what I call coed living, not what we have here now," she said.

At the close of spring quarter the entire East Side Dorm area was operating under the 24-hour visitation program which will continue in the fall if the students want it.

"Each fall quarter the students vote for the visitation privileges, by building," Ms.

Benning said, "Last year only a very few were opposed."

There had been plans before the voting to designate a building for each of the sexes who didn't want the visitation. However, Ms. Benning said, the number of people against visitation was so minimal that the idea was discarded.

"It seems that those who did complain, were seeking an easy out from a problem with a roommate," she said.

The single room option has met with considerable success. For fifty dollars more per quarter, a student can achieve the privacy he craves.

"This has been very popular with the students, and has helped fill the vacancies," Ms. Benning said.

Vacancies are a problem the Towers have felt in the last two years, Ms. Benning said.

"We have had several floors vacant. I owe this to the popularity of Junior Colleges and also the trend towards off-campus living," she said.

Ms. Benning also pointed to the drop in enrollment at SIU as a significant factor in the vacancies at the Towers.

One thing the East Side Dorms are proud of is their self-instruction center, located in Neely Hall. Within the confines of its rooms are files on past exams in varied topics; a verticle file; a library; a research area; self-instruction tapes; an access dialing service to Morris Library for research tapes; and an IBM typewriter and sewing machine for use by residents.

Trueblood and Grinnell Halls



Student housing on east campus

contain the two cafeterias for the living areas.

"There are recreation rooms, TV lounges, snack bars and laundry facilities," Ms. Benning said.

Each floor of the halls has its own governing body, which con-

sists of an elected president and other officers. The floor presidents make up a house council which deals with matters concerning the dorm. An area board is consisted of members of each house council.

Ms. Benning, in relation to

the vacancy problem, said that she sees the problem of vacancies improving, as on-campus housing adopts co-ed dorms and 24-hour visitation. She said the dorms seem to be acquiring the freedom that is one of the attractions of off-campus housing.

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# Trailer living preferred for economy reasons

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For some, living in a trailer may conjure up visions of Lucille Ball in a big silver Airstream.

In fact, trailers were attractive enough that an estimated 2-3,000 SIU students lived in them last year.

"They're the best type of living, for the cost factor," said Chuck Glover, president of the Greater Egyptian Mobile Home Association. "They've got privacy, more like a house; the price is usually right; and there's quality," he declared.

Unlike apartment living, noise is not generally a problem in trailers if the court maintains enough spacing between trailers. Also courts boast individual patios, paved roads, trees and grassy yards. It comes at a higher cost, of course; less expensive courts have gravel instead of blacktop, and the yards turn to mud after a healthy rainfall.

Economy is a prime reason many students adapt to trailer life. For trailer owners, the cost of a trailer and lot rental is less expensive than renting an apartment. Lot rentals range from \$25-50, with extras being included for the higher-priced locations. Some feel their families are better off in a trailer than an apartment because of having more "living space."

Teaming up with a friend or two is a good way to reduce living costs without sacrificing breathing room. Some rental trailers have three bedrooms, a

large kitchen and living room area and perhaps two bathrooms. Each tenant pays a share of the rent, anywhere from \$45-100, depending on the trailer and how many live there.

However, the rental fees with many court operators may be negotiable this fall. James Osberg, coordinator of off-campus housing, said. He indicated that trailers are less popular than they once were, and that the resulting vacancies work in the student's favor when he searches for a place to live. Osberg said students will have a greater variety of locations and types of trailers to choose from, and that landlords having only partial occupancy may be open to bargaining.

Most students agree that trailers, at their best, are nice. The same students would agree that, at their worst, trailers can be an expensive, worrisome bother. For the initiate, the following tips may make the search for a good trailer easier.

—How is the trailer heated? Fuel, whether electricity, propane, natural gas or oil, will be an expense to reckon with during winter. Check the condition of the furnace and try to find out from the tenants or landlord how efficient it is. Learn to operate the furnace before the first snow.

—Is the water-heater gas or electric? If it's gas, make sure there is adequate venting around the heater. If you like long, hot showers, check the heater's size and capacity.

—Is there an air conditioner? Carbondale summers are

notoriously hot, and the fall and spring seasons can get uncomfortable. Again, ask about whether the machine works well. A de-humidifier would be a nice extra.

—Is the trailer well-insulated? Check the condition of the windows, and how tightly they close. There should not be any insulation hanging out of the bottom of the trailer. Underpinning around the trailer makes it look nicer, and also helps cut heating bills.

—What's the condition of outside pipes and wires? If the electrical line to the trailer looks strange, it may be unsafe and in violation of local codes. Water pipes above ground should be insulated or equipped with a heat-tape to prevent their freezing and bursting in winter. Take a quick look to see if any pipes are leaking.

—Are there any problems with bugs? It's better to know beforehand if you will be sharing your trailer with ants, cockroaches or even wasps. Once you discover how they get in, it may be only a matter of plugging one small hole. If it looks like a real problem, move on. If not, get the landlord to spray before you move in.

—Do the refrigerator and stove work? A small point, but important. Try to determine if the refrigerator will hold up under the summer heat. The stove should be clean, safe and operational.

What does the furniture look like? Check every item in the trailer when you first move in. Tell the landlord about anything that is broken, in bad shape or

missing. If you give him an inventory, you cannot be accused of ruining or taking anything.

—What reputation does your landlord have? This one is hard for newcomers, but try to find if he will respond to your needs. Be friendly, but make sure he is prompt about fixing things that may go wrong.

—What does the court look like? Gravel roads and sparse grass increase dust blown into

the trailer. Trees cut the wind in winter, shade the trailer in summer and also make a nice rustling sound when you're out of sorts. Patios and concrete steps make life easier, as do in-court laundromats and shops. Look for the required 15 feet of space between trailers, and more if you can find it.

—Are pets allowed? It's a small point, but ask anyway. —Move in and enjoy!

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# Live Next to Campus!!



By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

# All types of housing available off-campus

All types of housing will be available to freshmen and upper class students this fall quarter, James Osberg, off-campus housing supervisor, said.

"However, the kind of place that will be hard to find is the most inexpensive type of housing," he said. "Those are the boarding houses, approved for sophomore men and women, where you can get a room and kitchen privileges for \$90 a quarter."

One boost to the housing situation, said Osberg, is the university of four off-campus residence halls for freshmen. The four are: Pyramids, Stevenson Arms, Baptist Student Center and Wilson Hall.

In order to be University approved a living area must

provide a food service and have an adult management.

In the past many freshmen have tried to get off-campus into unapproved housing, with the two main reasons of high cost of approved housing and dietary problems, Osberg said.

"This year, however, housing regulations are being more strongly enforced."

Besides, we can now offer housing at rates that anyone can afford and University residence halls plan to offer special diets to those who require it," he said.

Osberg pointed out, during a discussion of off-campus housing, that students weren't attracted to trailers like they used to.

"The reason for this is that trailers aren't close enough to campus to suit the needs of some students and become a last resort in housing choices."

The most popular kind of

housing, Osberg said, are houses in the country and in town.

Osberg cited several reasons for off-campus housing being more popular with students.

"There's more of a variety for types of housing off campus," he said. "You can go from something that has its own house rules to something with no house rules."

He noted that once again the student's budget enters the scene.

"Some of the sophomore housing, though not very beautiful, can go for as little as \$90 a quarter."

Osberg also mentioned that students can get more aesthetic housing for up to \$300 a quarter. Some of these offer swimming pools and other attractive extras.

"One big advantage that many of these off-campus places don't have is a Standard

University Approved Contract," Osberg said.

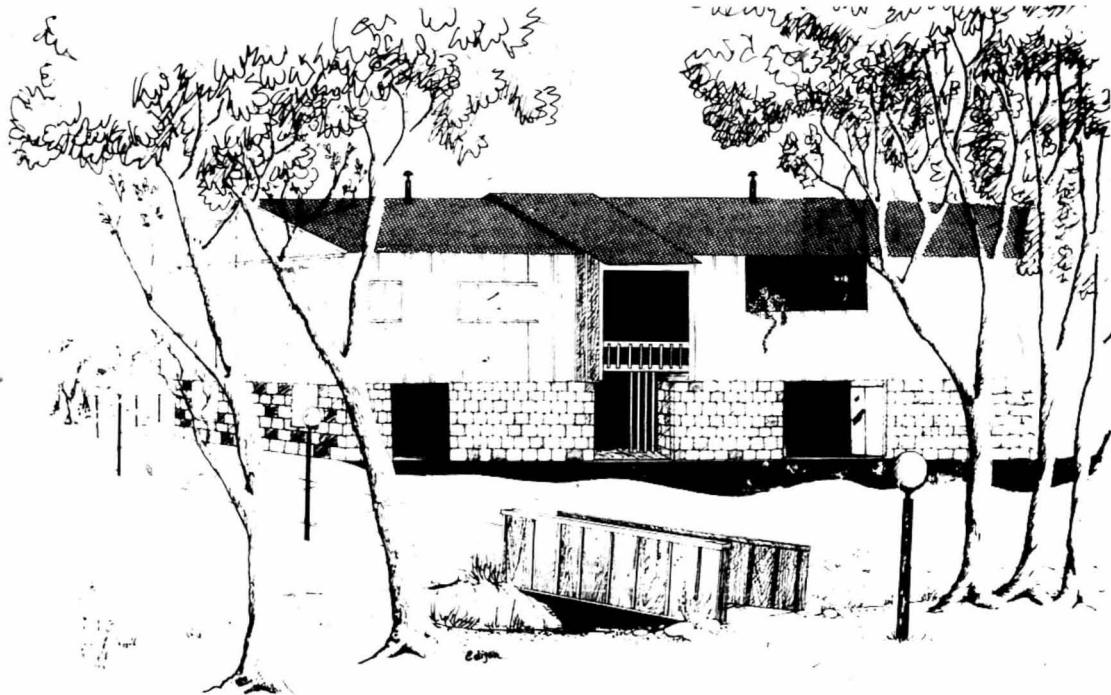
"When students have problems it may be easier to deal with the University. Like in the spring of 1970, when the students' academic lives were cut short by the closing of the University, University residence halls gave refunds, while some off-campus halls didn't," he said.

There are also housing problems for married couples. At the time there are two living areas on-campus for them. These are Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, Bob Wenc, business manager for family housing, said.

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### 1973-74 HOUSING REGULATIONS

ALL SINGLE FRESHMEN UNDER THE AGE OF 20, not living with parent or guardian, are required to live in on-campus residence halls, or similar privately-owned residence halls. The privately-owned residence halls must provide facilities, food service, and supervision comparable to on-campus housing. These students are not permitted to live in trailers, rooming houses, or apartments.

SOPHOMORES UNDER THE AGE OF 21, not living with parent or guardian, are required to live in on-campus residence halls or University approved off-campus housing. Sophomore approved facilities include rooming houses and residence hall apartments. Such facilities are not required to provide food service but must have University-approved adult managers and are inspected and approved by the University.

There are no University regulations for junior, senior, graduate, married students, or those students 21 years of age or over on the first day of the quarter.

Violations of these regulations will result in a denial of future registration until the violation is corrected.



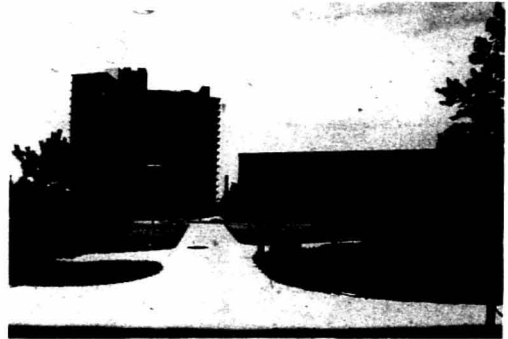
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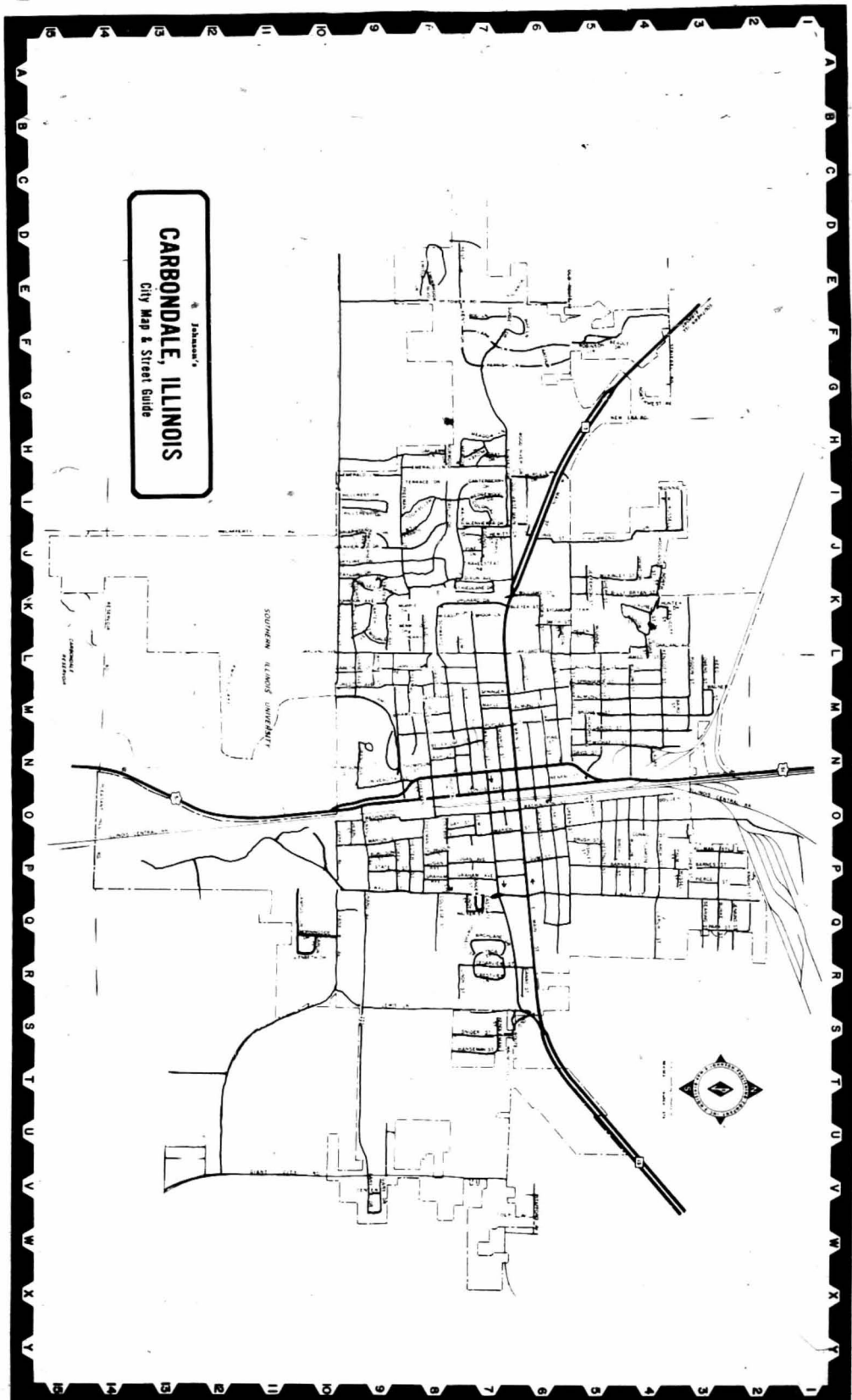


(photos by James Leick)

**street** **units**

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*Johnson's*  
**CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**  
*City Map & Street Guide*





# Student Tenant Union offers help for students

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Your landlord does not return your damage deposit, or your garbage does not get picked up, or the landlord does not do anything about the rats and bugs plaguing you; where do you go?

The next time you're up against the wall because of landlord problems, give the Student Tenant Union (STU) a call.

The three-year-old STU exists to advise student renters of their rights and responsibilities as tenants, said Sam Long, STU advisor. He said the union provides information for solving problems between students and landlords, and acts as a referral center for legal difficulties.

"At this point, we simply advise and do not act as legal assistants or counselors," Long said. STU tries to act as a go-between for tenant-landlord problems, and if that does not solve things, he said, STU aids the student in getting other

assistance. STU deals only with student renters at present, Long said, although campus housing may be covered by the union sometime in the future.

Long explained that the student counselors for STU are volunteers trained by "local legal types" and former counselors "who know the ropes." A seminar in tenant-landlord relations was offered last fall, and most of the dozen participants later joined STU, Long said.

Most problems between student renters and their landlords are of a contractual nature, Long said. This involves such things as the failure of a landlord to return part or all of a damage deposit, rent raises not in the contract and failure to maintain the rented dwelling. Many times the dispute goes to a lawyer, Long said, since the problem may be covered in the contract a student has with his landlord.

However, STU is going to take steps this fall to prevent problems growing out of students' inattention to clauses

in the rental contract. Long said STU is preparing a booklet to be distributed in early fall, outlining the nature of students' rights and responsibilities as tenants. A model contract will be included in the material, so a student can compare his prospective contract and its features with the model.

Another STU project will be a random survey of student tenants, aimed at comparing different living areas and their respective good points or faults. Data from student reactions to their abodes and landlords will be published as a guide for prospective renters, Long explained, adding that it may be spring, 1974, before the material is available.

Summer finds almost no one on the STU staff, and Long said they will be recruiting in the fall. The organization is close at first, but he said they will be "getting going by the first week of the quarter." Long said he is aiming for a close-knit staff of a dozen or less for next year.

"I honestly don't know what our relations with local lan-

dlords are," Long said. Talks with various landlords have yielded both pro and con reactions to STU's activities, he said, adding that a landlord's reaction is probably based on whether he had come under fire from STU.

Long said STU is presently receiving adequate funding from student activity fees, but he added that "with limited resources, there's only so much we can do." Among the things he would like to see coming from STU is compilation and distribution of tenant education material. This material would outline at least the basics for

smooth landlord-tenant relations.

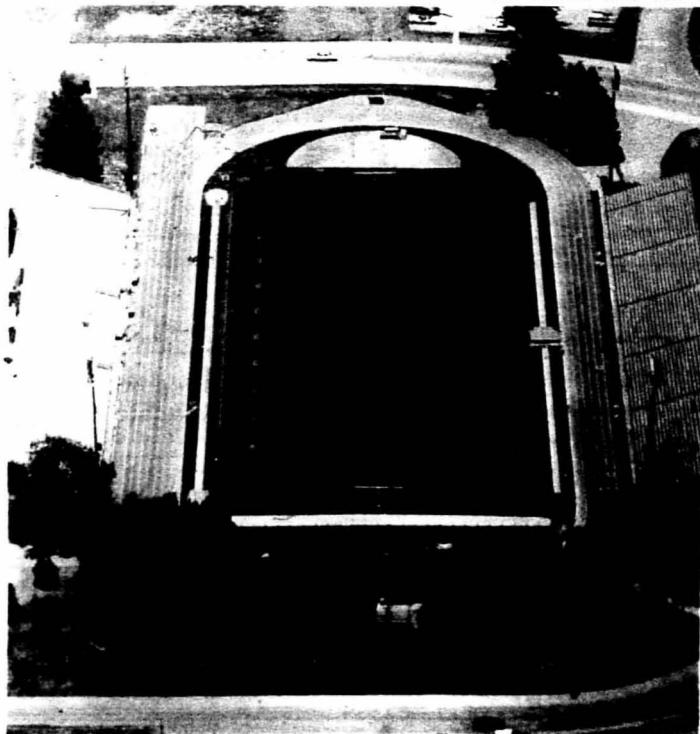
Long said that STU has been invited to participate on the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee. He hopes for future opportunities to utilize STU's input and perspective regarding landlord-tenant matters.

Long said he does not know what effect the proposed zoning ordinance, if passed, will have on STU's activity. Whether another landlord-tenant relations seminar will be offered this fall is among the other matters that will be decided later this summer.

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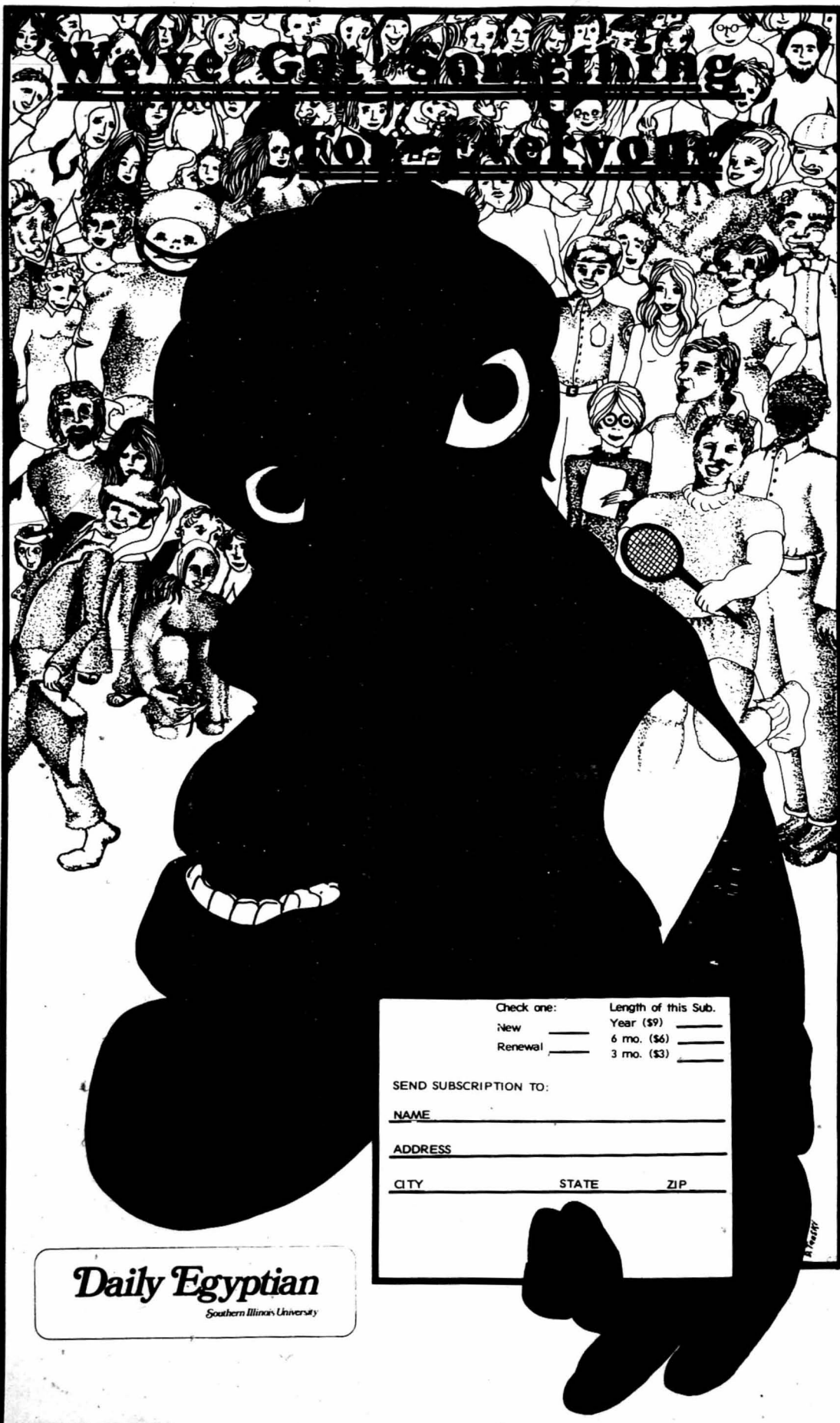
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# Single room option at Thompson Point lures SIU students

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A lakeside location and resort-like atmosphere aren't the only advantages to living at the Thompson Point (TP) dormitories.

The variety of life styles at TP gives the student the chance to live with one roommate, three or none. Single rooms are available for a nominal difference in price from regular room and board.

During the summer TP closes down, but Will W. Travelstead, dean of the living area, feels that the single room option is what keeps the 11 halls filled during the rest of the year.

"We have a waiting list of people who want single rooms that you wouldn't believe. We had set aside a certain number of rooms for single occupancy, and now they are 'sold out,'" he said.

Before the single room occupancy option, the two choices were two-man and four-man rooms. These are still available.

Barely two years ago, a co-ed living program was set up experimentally. Since, it has become a regular feature of the living area.

In the fall three dorms will be co-ed, Warren, Smith and Steagall. Smith will be reserved for presidential scholars and will admit first quarter freshmen. "It takes a greater degree of

maturity and sophistication to live in this environment," Travelstead said.

"He also added that co-ed living isn't the 'hot item' that it was two years ago.

"I believe that in the beginning students were attracted to it because of the novelty. Now there is a much more mature outlook on it," Travelstead said.

"It's a very different life style, and some don't care for it," he said.

The 24-hour visitation is available for those who opt for more privacy, but still like to entertain members of the opposite sex.

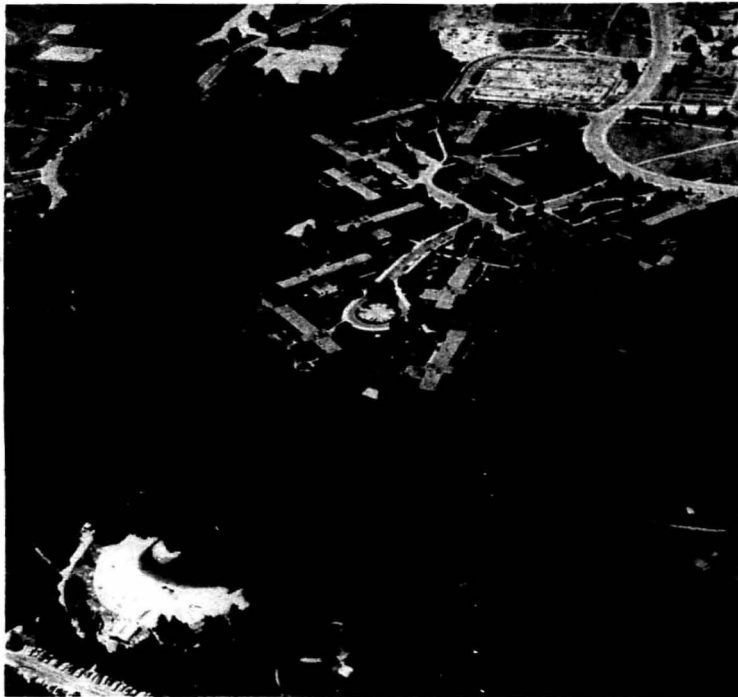
"At the beginning of the fall quarter," Travelstead said, "or when there is a major turn-over of residents on the floor, the students vote whether their floor will host visitors for the full time or a variation on the hours."

Travelstead said that a 75 per cent majority is needed to pass visitation privileges.

Though no major problems have been experienced, Travelstead said that he had to face an increase in security problems and complaints of lack of privacy.

"We are combatting vandalism and theft by having the front doors of the halls locked. Residents are issued keys and guests must use the outside phones to gain admittance," he said.

By the end of last spring all the TP dorms were enjoying



Thompson Point (Right) and Small Group Housing

visitation privileges. Two floors had held off accepting it till that quarter.

"I sometimes feel that students vote for the visitation hours because they feel outnumbered by those who want it," Travelstead said.

Some halls have been classified to handle special

group housing. Pierce and Bowyer accept only upper classmen. For a few years, the third floor of Baily Hall housed the SIU basketball team exclusively. This fall Brown Hall will house the football team.

Thompson Point, in contrast to the east side highrise dorms, gives an impression of being

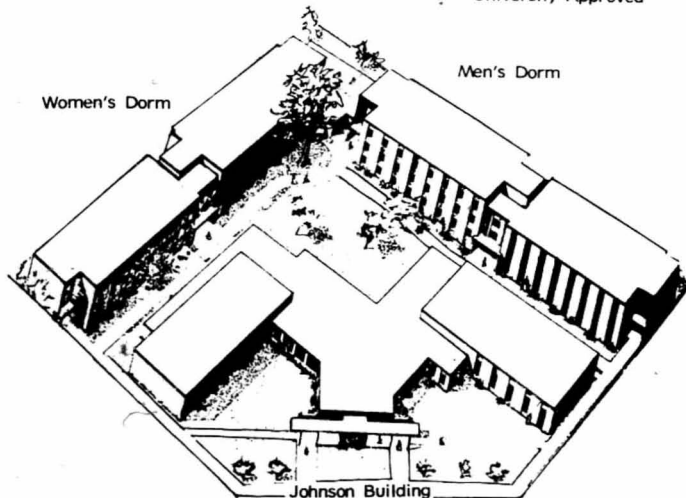
more personalized with only 40 residents to a floor with each floor having a resident fellow.

"Also since we have only 120 residents to a hall, the resident teacher of that hall can get more familiarised with the students and carry out his counseling duties more efficiently," Travelstead said.

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# Married student housing easy to find at SIU

By Stan Kosinski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Married student housing will be easy to secure this fall, according to the University Family Housing Office.

Southern Hills, which accommodates married students with or without children, has 272 furnished apartments and Evergreen Terrace, operated under the Federal Housing Authorities (FHA), can house 304 families. These are the only University family housing areas.

Approximately 60 applications have been filed for both areas thus far. There is no deadline for application filing at either Southern Hills or Evergreen Terrace.

Although Southern Hills, now like Evergreen Terrace, has no waiting list, Business Manager Robert Wenc encourages interested families to fill out an application as soon as possible. First come, first serve is the philosophy University Housing follows in assigning dwellings, Wenc said.

Priorities for Evergreen Terrace assignment are graduate students with children, graduate students without children, undergraduates with children and undergraduates without children, Wenc explained.

Criteria for eligibility at both units are as follows:

1. Faculty must have a full-time appointment. Occupancy is limited to 12 months.

2. Graduate students must be enrolled for a minimum of eight credit hours. Some exceptions can be made, providing prior approval is obtained from Wenc.

3. Undergraduate students must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours.

4. To remain eligible for occupancy, a tenant must have completed a minimum of 36 credit hours for undergraduates and 27 hours for graduates during the academic year.

5. Prior to any quarter for which the tenant fails to enroll in the University, except the summer quarter, the student shall provide notice of such intentions to the business manager, together with a statement of his intention to enroll in the University for the next quarter.

6. The husband and wife must occupy the apartment for the full contract term. If either spouse is absent from the apartment, one month or longer, the University reserves the right to terminate the contract.

7. Space is allocated for the immediate family only—husband, wife and children.

Southern Hills, located approximately three-quarters of a mile from the center of the campus, was built in 1958.

Its 272 apartments include 12 efficiency dwellings at \$113 per month; 100 one-bedroom apartments at \$123 a month, eight of which are specifically designed for handicapped couples and 160 two-bedroom apartments at \$128 per month, six of which are designed for handicapped couples.

The rent includes water, light and heat bills plus an activities fee paid to the area activity council which plans activities, maintains the recreational area and acts as a representative of

the student tenants in any housing dispute.

Complaints are aired at monthly meetings between Wenc and the council, for which each building elects a representative.

In addition to the general recreational area, Southern Hills features nine playground areas for the tenant's children. A laundromat is available to occupants of the area.

All Southern Hills apartments are furnished while Evergreen Terrace is unfurnished.

Evergreen Terrace has 216 two-bedroom apartments for \$118 per month, nine of which are designed for handicapped students and 88 three-bedroom

apartments at \$131 a month. Like Southern Hills, rent includes utilities and a \$1 activity fee.

Evergreen Terrace has central air conditioning while Southern Hills does not. The activity council at Evergreen Terrace works in the same manner as the Southern Hills' council.

The reason for the waiting list at Evergreen Terrace is because the area is an FHA program, Wenc said. Maximum income for two persons is \$6,900; for families of three and four, \$8,100 and for families of five and six, \$9,300.

A contract may be terminated by the University under the

following conditions:

1. If the occupant fails to pay rent or other charges when due.

2. If the occupant and his family fail to comply with all the contract terms.

3. If one of the occupants is no longer a bona fide student of SIU.

4. If the student undercontract for housing does not carry the minimum number of required hours.

5. The occupant agrees to accept as sufficient service any notice of termination of occupancy delivered to them by registered U.S. Mail.

6. If SIU terminates occupancy, it has the right to re-enter and take possession of the

premises and University property and can remove all persons and their personal property.

When the student family wishes to move, an "Intent to Vacate" notice must be filed with the Housing Business Service office 30 days before vacating. Failure to file will liquidate damages against that student's account at the rental rate as charged per day up to and including 30 days.

For further information, contact Housing Business Manager, Family Housing, University Housing, SIU, Washington Square, Building C, Carbondale, 62901, or call 618-453-2301 Extension 38 or 42.



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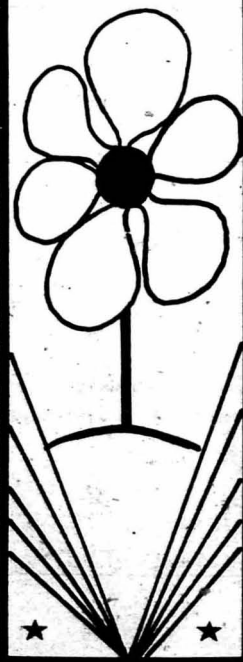
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*Daily*  
***Egyptian***  
*Southern Illinois University*

Tuesday, July 21, 1970 — Vol. 54, No. 275

# Morris Library more than mere book collection

By Mary Daniels  
Student Writer

Just as a house is not necessarily a home, a lot of books are not necessarily a library. It takes more than that.

Take SIU's Morris Library, for instance. It has a lot of books—1,565,982 volumes as of May 1973, according to Sydney Matthews, associate director.

But a look at some statistics from the Association of Research Libraries, of which Morris Library is one of 78 members, gives an indication of other things that must be considered in running a first-class university library.

These are the association's figures for 1970-71, the latest available, showing how SIU's library ranked among the nation's best.

Volumes added, 136,626 (17th in rank); expenditures for books, periodicals and bindings, \$1,300,246 (23rd); full-time staff, 119 (67th); total salaries and wages, \$1,344,755 (48th); and total expenditures, \$2,787,983 (39th).

Morris Library ranked 38th in total volumes—based on 1,403,535 holdings, the number at the time of the 1970-71 report.

Matthews said the low ranking in number of full-time staff reflects the economy of centralized library operations and the relatively greater dependence that Morris Library places on student workers.

Besides that, expansion of the library to eight floors has meant staffing and providing service for a larger operation with no addition of personnel. Morris Library, he said, has had its problems in the current period of budget austerity.

Matthews said other major problems of the library are

theft and mutilation of books and so called "lost books." He said installation of turnstiles to aid checkers in preventing theft will not come until there is an increase in state funds.

The Law Library, now located in the basement of Morris Library, will move to Small Group Housing and "hopefully will be out of the basement by September 1, 1973," Matthews said. It will serve the new Law School.

In conjunction with the new Medical School, a medical collection has been added to the Science Library. There is now a small collection and reading room located in Small Group Housing.

As an alternative to having the bulk of materials in a large collection, the Undergraduate Library on the main floor is a representative collection of works in all areas of potential usefulness to the undergraduate student.

The Undergraduate Library has over 40,000 new books, 500 current periodicals, and seating for 500 students. Also provided are standard indexes, Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, dictionaries and a card catalog with a recently installed telephone which library users can get information.

To keep the Undergraduate collection separate, the Library of Congress classification system has been adopted while the rest of the library uses the Dewey system.

"Books in the Undergraduate Library are chosen to support the General Studies program," Matthews said. "The two-hour self-service Reserve Library is part of the Undergraduate Library."

The subject libraries include Education and Psychology on the fourth floor, Humanities on the second floor, Science on the



Seven-story Morris Library ranks among the best.

fourth and sixth floors and Social Sciences on the third floor. Matthews explained that employees working in specialized areas are required to have masters degrees in their area.

Matthews explained books are selected for the library on an approval plan. Representatives of book suppliers meet to determine a subject profile—a guideline for keeping the library's holdings in tune with new material and faculty and student needs. Books are sent to the library for the subject librarians to screen.

Book selection is not restricted to the approval plan, Matthews explained. University departments, faculty, and students are able to order books the library does not provide.

"Any book can be ordered, depending on the budget," Matthews said.

Other areas of the library in-

clude a Browsing Room, which contains popular books. Books and manuscripts whose vintage subject matter, beauty, and rarity require special care for their preservation are kept in the Rare Book Room.

The Map Collection occupies the southeast corner of the fifth floor. The Army Map Service and the U.S. Geological Survey map series, in addition to many individual and specialized maps, make up a large part of the collection.

The library also offers a limited number of large-size framed art reproductions available for a 12-week loan from the Humanities library. Framed original prints are also available for loan and are displayed by the circulation desk.

The library also has a collection of long-play phonograph records which are located in the Humanities Office area. A

special card catalog is provided for the collection of mainly classical and semi-classical music, documentaries, and recordings of literature, science, and social studies.

Available to all students is the "Morris" Library Handbook. It explains circulation and rules, describes the subject libraries and discusses additional materials and services the library provides.

There is a State-Wide Borrower's Card available to all graduate student and faculty which can be obtained through Matthews. The State-Wide Borrower's Card has been developed so that graduate students and faculty currently enrolled or teaching at any of the state universities of Illinois may borrow library resources from any other university library of Illinois.



Neely Hall

Pictured here is Neely Hall located on the east side of campus. Neely Hall is part of the University Park housing complex. It has 17 floors and is easily accessible from the main campus by the route 51 overpass.

Page 2b, Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1973

## Variety of special services available

Services, ranging from transporting physically handicapped students in a special lift van to profession counseling for psychological problems, are available without charge to SIU students according to the Student Services Office.

"These services are designed to supplement and enhance the students' academic programs," a spokesman for the office said.

The services are available and provided at various units such as the Counseling Center, the Career Planning and Placement Center, Specialized Student Services and Student Affairs Date Services.

The Student Services Office also provides direct services to students on a walk-in basis. These services include spouse I.D. cards, child care center, national service information and married and graduate students handbook.

ID cards are issued to non-student spouses. The card allows the spouse to use the University library and obtain University athletic, recreation and entertainment tickets at

student rates.

To assist married students, the office publishes a list of licensed day care centers and baby-sitters.

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# Students to start buying texts this fall

By Ken Townsend  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning fall quarter, SIU students will be required to purchase their textbooks for the first time since the Great Depression.

A textbook sales and buy-back program will replace the current book rental system except for general studies courses, Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center, said in a recent interview.

The Textbook Rental Service will operate under a new system in which students will be assessed on a per book basis for rented textbooks, Dougherty said.

The sales and buy-back program will be University-operated, Dougherty said.

## Testing Center announces dates of national examinations

The Testing Center, Washington Square C, has lined up a full 1973-74 schedule of national testing programs for the participation of SIU students.

For descriptive brochures on any of the tests and for detailed information on application procedures and deadlines, a student may call the Testing Center at 536-3303.

The school year's program of nationally-administered graduate and professional tests is:

Admission to Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) Cost, \$12. Test dates: Nov. 3, Jan. 26, March 30 and July 13.

Dental Admissions Testing Program. Cost, \$15. Test

The Student Center bookstore is expanding into the former Magnolia Lounge area to accommodate the new program, Dougherty said.

The remodeling will expand the south end of the bookstore to provide shelf space for 60,000 textbooks and smaller quantities of paperbacks.

Under the buy-back system, textbooks used for one quarter that are on the list for use the next quarter will be bought back by the bookstore at 50 per cent of the original retail price. These books will then be offered for resale at 75 per cent of the original retail price, Dougherty said.

"For example, say a student bought a \$10 book," Dougherty explained. "He can then sell it back to the bookstore for \$5 and

the bookstore will resell the book for \$7.50."

If the textbook is not used the next quarter, the bookstore will buy the book back at the published wholesalers buy-back price, Dougherty said.

Dougherty said textbook sales will remain in the bookstore "for the time being."

He said the Student Center expects competition from area booksellers, but he hoped there would be cooperation among the stores.

Area stores handling textbook sales will include the Wallace Book Co., and Book World, located next to University Drugs, 901 S. Illinois; and 710 Book and Supply, 710 S. Illinois.

Textbook Rental Service, until this quarter the largest text-

book rental system in the United States, has announced the new rental policy effective fall quarter, Arthur Logue, manager of Textbook Rental Service, said.

Rental fees will be collected at the issuance of the textbooks on a per-book basis. The rental cost of the textbook will be determined by the manufacturer's list price and the number of times the book is used, Logue said.

"Students will need a current fee statement, textbook rental service card, current schedule of classes and cash to rent books," Logue said. "They must pass both a cash register and charging machine to complete the new rental process."

The rental fee paid applies

only to one academic period, and the return deadline will be one week after the last scheduled final examination, Logue said.

Students who drop courses and expect refunds of their rental fees must take action within the first two weeks of the quarter, Logue said.

Refunds will be made upon presentation of the book, cash register slip and valid drop slip, Logue added.

Books not returned by the deadline will become the property of the student and will not be returnable, Logue said.

The Textbook Rental Service will remain in the west end of Morris Library, Logue said.



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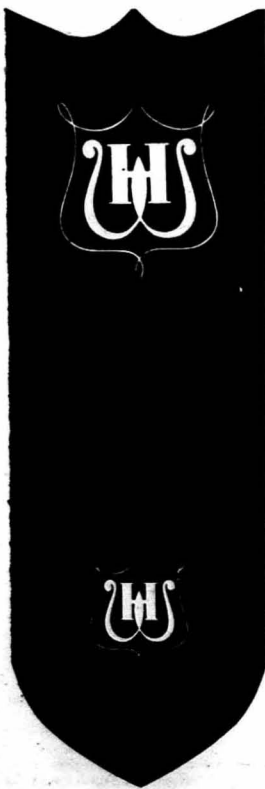
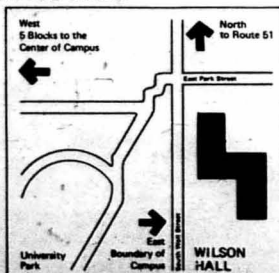
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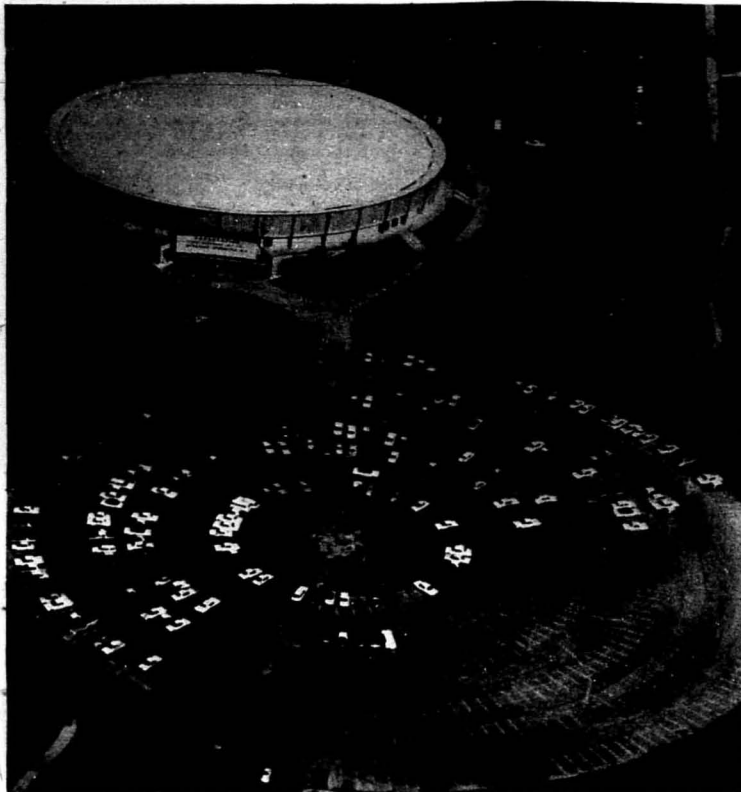
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## SIU mascot was royal dog of ancient Egyptian nobles

By Ralf Walters  
Student Writer

What can chase down a speeding gazelle, leap over tall sand dunes and sit down with royalty?

It is "Al-Hurr," the noble one, or as they say in Little Egypt, Billa Ibn Saud and Debbie, the SIU Saluki mascots.

The Saluki, royal dog of ancient Egypt, was chosen as the SIU mascot in 1949 when the school changed its name from the Maroons to the one more befitting of local color and prominence. Southern Illinois is also known as Little Egypt.

It wasn't until 1952, however, that SIU acquired its first Saluki, King Tut.

The Saluki is known for its history and keen hunting prowess. It is the oldest known breed of domesticated dog, a distinct type since about 33 B.C. Recent excavations of the Sumerian empire suggest the "noble one" can be traced to 7,000 B.C. Diggings have unearthed carvings bearing strong resemblances.

It has been said whenever one reads the word "dog" in the Bible, it means the Saluki.

The Moslems declared the Saluki sacred and called him the noble one, given to them by Allah for their amusement and benefit. This permitted them to eat meat retrieved by their Salukis in hunts.

Sometimes a Saluki is even permitted to ride camels with the children and baggage so that its feet will not be hurt by the burning sand.

Chasing the gazelle is the great desert sport and while a hound is good for hunting down a fox, a Saluki is needed to run down an animal that can reach speeds of 50 miles an hour. The Saluki hunts by sight and not by smell and allegedly can spot a

gazelle a mile away on the desert expanse.

Willard Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory where the mascots are housed, said the adult male Salukis are from 23 to 28 inches tall at the shoulder and range in color from black to white with many shades in between.

Klimstra said at one time SIU had as many as 12 Salukis but because of the cost of their upkeep and the attention required for grooming them, it was necessary to give away all but two.

Last March a matched pair was presented to Shelby State Junior College at Memphis, Tenn., which also has chosen the regal dog as its mascot.

The two remaining at SIU Billa and Debbie, are four and two years old, respectively, Klimstra said. Billa is a black male, Debbie a white female.

Klimstra feels having two mascots is appropriate and displaying 12 of the dogs at special events or sports meets would be impractical.

"Compared to the buffalo at the University of Colorado, I realize the Saluki is small," he adds, jokingly.

He said members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity shows the dogs at SIU events.

Should something happen to one or both of the mascots, Klimstra said, arrangements have been made for people who were given Salukis by the University to provide replacements.

Klimstra feels that in the long run it would be more economical to buy a Saluki if the need arises rather than to maintain a breeding kennel.

In the past, Student Government had not allocated enough money for maintaining the dogs, but they are now funded

through the student affairs budget. Klimstra said there is now adequate funding—the dogs cost about \$1,400 a year—so that the Salukis will not be confronted again with "who will pay the bill?"

Klimstra said many people mistakenly equate keeping a kennel of Salukis with keeping a dog at home. "But it's not a matter of having a dog in your back yard," he remarked.

Klimstra recalled that at one time the University's Salukis were kept in a wire pen in a remote corner of Thompson Woods. He said the vice president of the University and others knew about it but that President Delyte W. Morris evidently didn't.

The dogs remained there for nearly three years, Klimstra related, until one day Morris was walking in the woods and discovered them.

Klimstra chuckled and said, "President Morris decided that was no longer an appropriate place."

The University's "noble ones" are now comfortably housed at the wildlife research facility on Route 4.

## Arena versatile, serves community

By Ed McDowall  
Student Writer

Versatile. That's the single word which best describes the SIU Arena.

Arena manager Dean Justice said the Arena hosts college varsity competition in basketball, wrestling and men's and women's gymnastics. Justice said the Arena houses Central Registration, commencement exercises, state high school supersectional basketball tournaments and conferences.

Justice said the Arena also accommodates special attractions. He said in the fall "Holiday on Ice" will return to the Arena after a two-year absence. Roller Derby also will be coming in the fall and in April "The Wonderful World of Horses" will return for the first time in two years.

In the past the Arena has hosted such entertainers as, Bob Hope, Henry Mancini, Simon and Garfunkel, Roberta Flack, Herb Alpert, Bread, The Carpenters and James Taylor.

In May of 1968 a 38-foot wide portable revolving stage was introduced to the Arena. "Bob Hope was the first to use it," Justice said, "and he thought it was great."

Justice said the revolving stage improves every seat in the house, and at the same time allows for better sound. With the revolving stage no seat is farther than 125 feet from the performer, whereas with the regular stage, a person may be up to 250 feet away.

Justice said in November of 1972, the Arena accommodated the United Pentecostal Youth Conference, and this summer the Mormon Youth Conference assembled there.

Justice explained a regular day at the arena would find men's physical education classes being held from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., followed by varsity

athletic practice until 7 p.m. From 7:30 p.m. until midnight the Arena is open for intramural and recreational purposes.

Justice said construction of the Arena began in 1962 and it was occupied in September 1964. The cost of construction was approximately \$5 million.

Justice explained that a 1961 bond referendum allocated funds for the construction of one major physical facility on campus.

Delyte Morris, president of SIU at the time, decided a multi-purpose structure was needed. He promised the people of Southern Illinois that if they voted for the multi-purpose structure, it would not only be an athletic palace, but it would bring attractions not otherwise available to them.

Justice said this is why the Arena policy is to serve all of the interests of SIU and of the people of Southern Illinois.

"It's one of the higher used buildings on campus," Justice said. "It serves the community well."

The arena, covered with a 300-foot wide dome, can hold a crowd of 10,014. How then is the Arena prepared for 8 a.m. classes after a basketball game and/or wrestling match held the night before?

Leroy Fehrenkamp, assistant Arena manager, said after a crowd leaves, all of the loose litter is picked up in the bleachers before they are swept, mopped and closed. He said a crew of eight then sweeps and mops the flat surfaces of the Arena floor and the second level concourse.

Fehrenkamp said the basketball court itself doesn't get mopped with water, but gets swept with treated dry mops four or five times before it is back to a normal condition.

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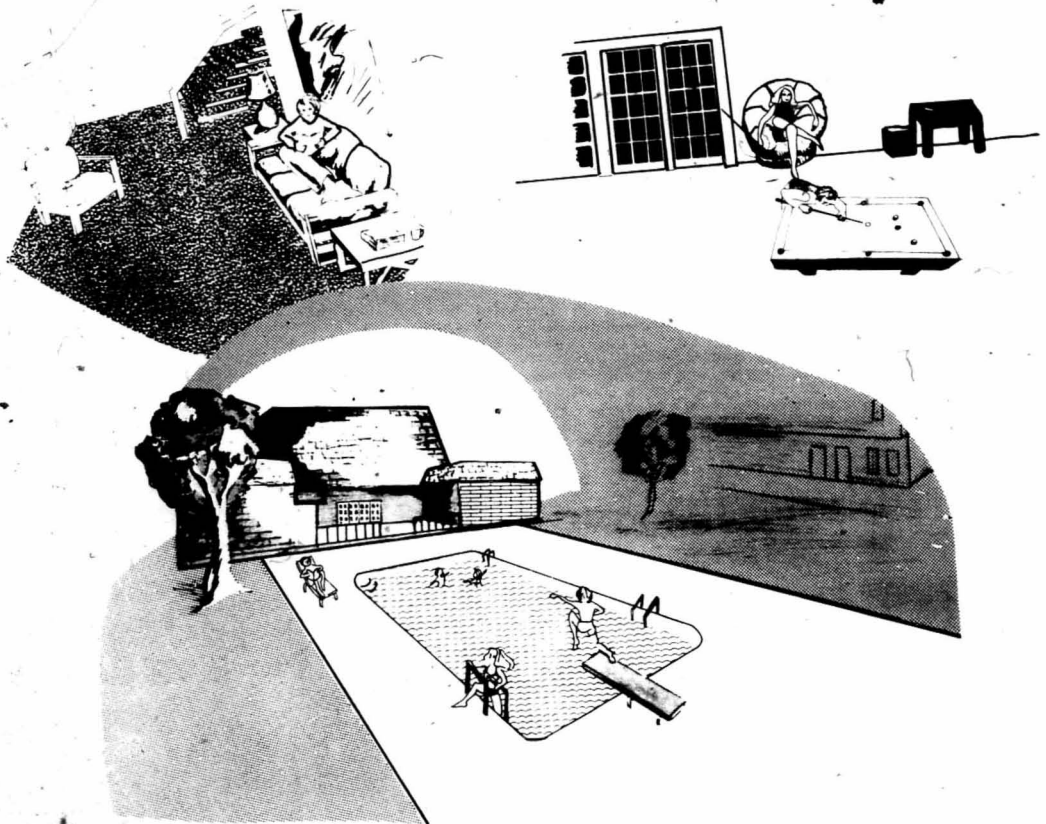
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# Momentous monorail venture planned

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is poised to hop aboard the University monorail and ride to national prominence as an innovator in transportation systems.

An application for a \$6-\$8 million construction demonstration grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) is presently moving through the University administrative mill. The City of Carbondale has asked to join SIU in applying for the grant, because plans call for an eventual extension of the monorail into the city's downtown area.

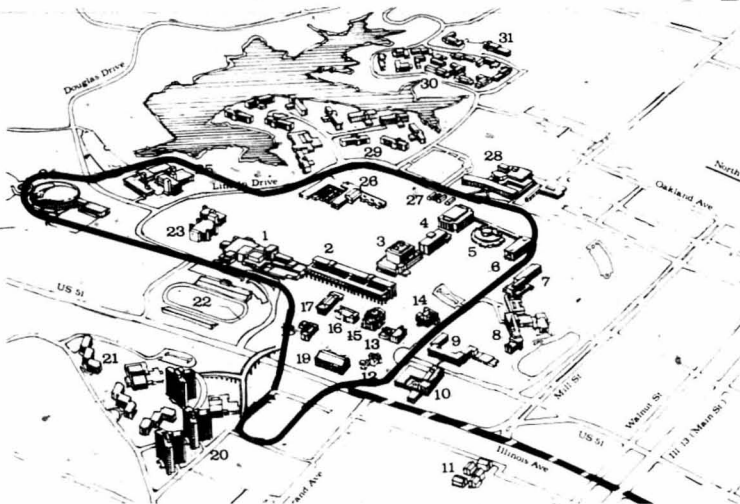
The DOT grant is available only for construction of a system that is clearly innovative. That means, in considering monorail system designs, SIU must look for a plan which constitutes a breakthrough in transportation technology.

Accordingly, SIU has contracted with Personalized Rapid Transit Systems, Inc. (PRT), of Chicago Heights, for planning and design services and for help in preparing the grant application. PRT's fee to SIU is \$28,000 on a contingency basis. In other words, if SIU fails to receive the DOT grant, PRT will not submit a bill for its services.

John Lonergan, formerly campus planner with the SIU architect's office and now a professor of design, was the originator, in 1970, of the SIU monorail concept.

Lonergan has seen his idea grow from merely a feasible solution to the problems of campus traffic clogs and insufficient parking space to "a huge research project on campus," he said recently.

Lonergan visualizes the monorail system as a project lending itself extensively to



Map shows proposed route of SIU monorail, downtown spur

academic and technological study and input. The monorail also will gain a reputation for SIU as a pioneer in the field of transportation problem-solving, he said, for the SIU system will be unique, a pilot project never before constructed.

The monorail system at SIU, once it gets underway, will probably be constructed in stages, according to R. Richard Mager, SIU vice-president for development and services.

A one-and-a-half mile campus loop system, originating at the SIU Arena and zipping past Brush Towers, the east campus high-rise dormitories, and back to the arena will be constructed first. This initial phase is estimated to cost \$6 million, Mager said.

A second phase of construction would install a half-mile rail link to downtown Carbondale and another southwest to

Evergreen Terrace, a married student housing complex.

The most ambitious plans, produced and advanced by Lonergan, extend the monorail system even further. It would be feasible, Lonergan has said, to eventually extend monorail lines from downtown Carbondale to the extreme east and west edges of the city where there are large shopping centers.

Adequately large parking lots, dotted around the outside rim of the monorail loop, would be appended to the system. Most on-campus parking lots would become unnecessary, Lonergan said. Furthermore, the outlying lots will be able to accommodate many more cars than the present 7,500-space campus parking system can handle.

There are now around 14,000

cars registered with the University parking division, Lonergan said. During SIU's peak enrollment years, 18,000 cars were registered.

While SIU was growing up, no plans were made to accommodate these thousands of vehicles. As Lonergan put it, "Our campus is built for people and not for automobiles."

Also, planners did not expect SIU's enrollment to climb as it has and no one could foresee that the University one day would drop its restrictions on student use and possession of cars.

A parking and traffic study now under way at SIU, will produce specific recommendations for linking up the monorail with parking facilities. Vice-president Mager has said he expects the report to designate a central-campus parking garage as a workable

complement to the monorail system.

Lonergan, who properly may be called "The Father of the SIU Monorail," recently drew a verbal picture of what the University community might expect from the monorail system. Lonergan's projections were based on a PRT model system.

At peak hours, such as the 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. rush hour, 57 monorail cars would be employed to carry the inflow of students, faculty and University employees to their campus destinations. "These 57 cars," Lonergan added, would be grouped into seven or eight trains.

Each car, Lonergan said, could accommodate up to 28 riders. Nearly the entire side of the car would slide open to speed passenger entry and exit.

The monorail could make a complete circuit of campus in six minutes, Lonergan said. Even if a student takes the maximum ride on the monorail, he or she would still have 4 minutes left to move from classes to a station or vice-versa. With six stations along the circuit, the average distance from any building to a station could probably be covered in 45 seconds, he said.

The system would be controlled from a computerized panel and monitored by closed-circuit TV. The speed of the trains would be coordinated automatically to prevent bottlenecks or extended gaps between trains.

The cars, suspended from rails mounted 12 to 14 feet above the ground, would move on a friction-free cushion of air. The system, Lonergan said, is "positively noiseless."

The monorail would run 24 hours a day, and, perhaps its most appealing feature, would offer free rides to all.

## Crime problems here; victims partly to blame

SIU, like any other university, has its crime problems. What is so tragic is that the victims are usually partly to blame.

Negligence and carelessness account for many of the crimes which victimize students, Sergeant Don White, of the Police Community Services Center, said.

White explained that such thoughtless actions as leaving a dorm room door open, not locking up a bicycle, or leaving valuable items lying around where anyone could take them simply invite crime.

"We encourage all students to come to the Security Office to engrave all their valuable possessions," White stressed.

The Security office has electric engravers which may be checked out to a student, White said. He added that it is a good precaution to engrave any valuable items with a driver's license number of similar number.

"This increases the recovery rate," White said. "It also lessens the chance that those marked items will be stolen since they can be traced so easily."

Dan Lane, administrative assistant to the Security Office,

agreed that the engraving of items is a good precaution against theft. He noted that the crime figures in recent years, when engraving was used greatly by students, have dropped.

Statistics also show that the recovery rate of stolen articles has increased since engraving was used.

Mandatory registration for all bicycles on campus may be in effect this fall, Edward McCue, assistant security officer, said.

"In order to complete this registration, proof of ownership of a bicycle will be required," McCue said. "In anticipation of this possible requirement, students who will have bicycles on campus this fall are requested to bring proof of ownership with them."

Lane added that there are other things a student can do besides identifying his belongings in order to safeguard himself and other students from criminal acts.

A student should report incidents which occur so something can be done, Lane noted. Also, a student should report anything suspicious to the Security Office.

The more cooperation the

Security police receive from students, Lane said, the less appealing the campus appears to criminals.

The Security Office, located across from Grinnel Hall, has the largest police force in the area. In addition to 70 policemen, the Office employs 25 students who help the regular policemen with their duties, Lane said.

The Security Office has a large investigating department, Lane said, and is equipped to handle many cases, Lane noted.

"Students can expect help in any crisis situation," McCue said. "We're here to serve and to help."

Some of the services which McCue said are offered by the Security Office include contacting students to deliver messages from home, providing safe and orderly passage through campus, maintaining surveillance over the property of the campus and of the students and transporting sick and injured people to the Health Service or to Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

"We're here to help the other law enforcement agencies fulfill their obligations as far as



Locks needed items around campus

students are concerned," McCue said. The security police "also help agencies in investigations of narcotics and all kinds of criminal activities," he said.

McCue said the security police force usually confine their activities to the im-

mediate area of the campus. At times they are called into Williamson, Union and Jackson Counties.

Sergeant White said that a good spot for students to be aware of is the Police Community Services Center at 312 S. Illinois across from Merlin's.



# Gridders to play underdog role

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dick Towers predicts his 1973 Saluki football team will be better than the disastrous one of a year ago, but.

There are plenty of "ifs" in Towers' optimistic tone of voice. Even the Southern Illinois head coach is still skeptical of answers to the upcoming 11-game season, the first in which SIU will have major college status.

"We're going to have a better offensive team than a year ago," Towers said, "but we won't be as tough on defense."

Both statements seem logical. Defense on a 1-8-1 team couldn't have been any better. And the offensive unit looked like a cavalry charge across the desert—without ammunition or shoes.

Southern's defense shined in all but two games last fall, but it didn't get any help from the offense. SIU didn't score a point until the fourth game, and was held without a touchdown until the sixth contest, the lone 13-7 win over Ball State. If Towers hopes to finish with a better record in 1973, he'll have to cope with a couple of critical shortcomings — lack of size, inexperience and a monstrous schedule.

"We were looking forward to last year because you have to be optimistic when a team has 28 lettermen returning," Towers said. "This time we've got a very young team, and the freshmen will play a key role in our success."

According to Towers, the frosh will definitely help in the offensive line since only one starter, center Bill Jackson, returns. The majority of players fighting it out for starting guard and tackle spots weigh in the 200-plus range — not enough muscle to suit Towers.

The starting quarterback position is still "up for grabs" as the Sept. 15 season opener at Northern Illinois approaches. Towers has five to choose from — Mike Abegg, Leonard Hopkins, Fred McAlley, Jim Sullivan and Dennis O'Boyle.

Abegg quarterbacked most of last year's season as a freshman and, says Towers, "On the basis of what I know he can do, Mike appears to be a strong candidate for the No. 1 job this fall."

O'Boyle, nephew of Tom O'Boyle, SIU's defensive coordinator, has been working out at the QB spot to get some speed in the lineup. But it's likely that he'll remain at his most familiar position in the defensive secondary.

Towers maintains that the Saluki backfield is quicker than ever, if not a strong one. Steve Weathersby and Sam Loiacono will fight out for a fullback spot along with high school All-America Mike Thorne, who Towers said is "a potential great at fullback," despite his small size (5-9, 175 pounds).

Larry Perkins, a two-year quarterback, will be hard pressed by frosh letterman John Dismuke at tailback, Towers said. Joe Laws, Jerry Pickle and Phil Jett are the three top flankers. Bruce Puhf remains at split end while Jerry Hardaway and Bob Habbe return to solidify the tight end positions.

Like the offense, the Saluki defensive line is practically

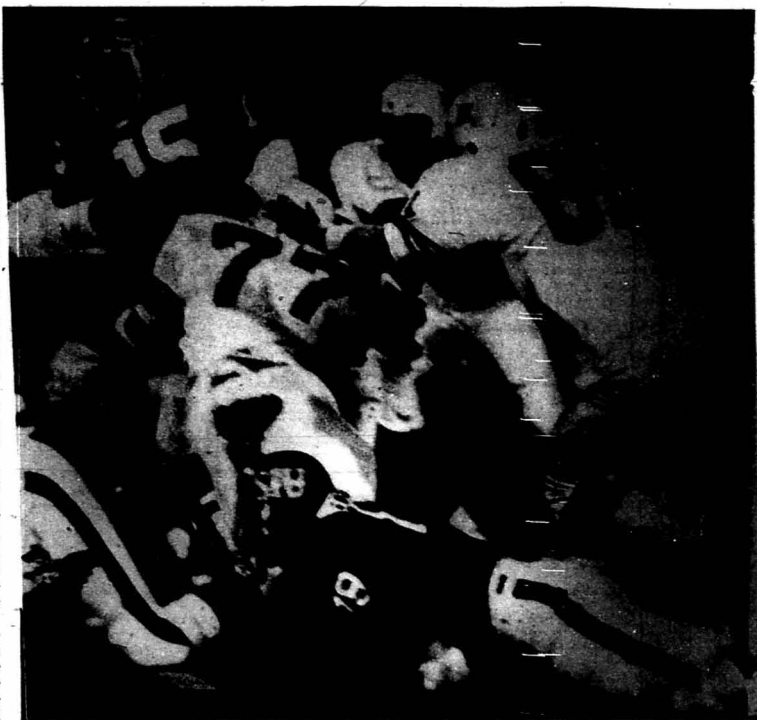
new. Only linebacker Gordon Richey returns from '72. Craig Schuette is the second linebacker while the third is still up for grabs among several players.

Also hoping to bolster the line are Primus Jones (tackle or guard), Ed Dixon (end) and end Bill Crutcher, who is coming off a knee operation that forced him out of action midway in the '72 season.

"Crutcher is the key to the defense," Towers said. "If he's healthy, then our line will be definitely helped."

Despite key losses in the defensive secondary, the Southern Illinois head coach thinks it's the strong point of the team. Returning veterans include two-time lettermen O'Boyle, Emmitt Burt and Mike Stone and Ed Bell. Handling the kicking chores will be Scott Ellis.

Moving up from college-division to university-division stature is another disadvantage for Towers' young Salukis. The '73 schedule includes, for the first time in school history, a contest with a Big Eight foe — Oklahoma State.



Tailback Larry Perkins (15) hopes to amend last year's football disaster.

## Recruits add muscle to cage squad

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Horace Greeley's statement of "Go West, young man" doesn't exactly entrance Paul Lambert.

The Southern Illinois head basketball coach goes south for the riches.

First it was prize center Joe Meriweather from Alabama and now a pair of Georgians have joined Lambert's Salukis.

What good is recruitment, though, if five men on a basketball court can't win games for the school? That's

Lambert's dilemma as the 39-year-old Midwestern native tries to avert a third straight losing season at SIU since taking over from Jack Hartman in the summer of 1970.

Lambert's recruits for the upcoming 1973-74 year include James (Corky) Abrams from Atlanta and Mike Glenn from Coosa County. The freshmen were high school basketball and academic All-Americans.

Two other recruits by Lambert are Perry Hines, All-America junior college transfer from Lakeland (Ill.) Junior College, and Chicago Dunbar's Tommy Harris.

"The recruits possess the things we like," Lambert said. "We needed to add offensive punch in the lineup and at the same time keep our balance on defense. We think the kids can help us."

Last year's Saluki cagers finished with an overall 11-15 record, disappointing to most fans who yelled for Lambert's scalp during most of the winter. "People expected a better year but there were only two games I can recall where we were completely out of it. A lot of our losses came in the final minutes of the game," Lambert said.

Graduation losses include Nate Hawthorne, John Marker and Don Portugal. Hawthorne, a seventh-round selection by the Los Angeles Lakers in last spring's college draft, led the team in scoring with a 17.3 average.

Marker and Portugal both played sparingly for SIU at guard and forward, respectively.

Top returnees are 6-11 Meriweather, who averaged 17.1 points a game and led the team in rebounds with 307, a 12.3 average. Lambert called Joe C. "the most improved player last year" and is undoubtedly looking forward to seeing the Phoenix City native in action next season as a more experienced junior.

But Meriweather played too

aggressive at times last year, and Lambert hopes to take some pressure off the big man this time.

"I think we can play a different game this year and give our guards more chances to shoot from the outside," he related.

The Salukis' offensive game was geared to the inside, as they frequently used the "one-man front" approach. The lone guard was Dennis Shidler, who averaged 9.0 points per game. Other Salukis who saw action at guard were Rickey Boynton, Tim Ricci and Marker.

Returning at forward are George Thompson and Alvin "The Tree" Hendricks, both junior-college standouts before transferring to SIU.

"The competition is going to be pretty keen this fall," Lambert insists. "I don't think anyone is assured of a job yet."

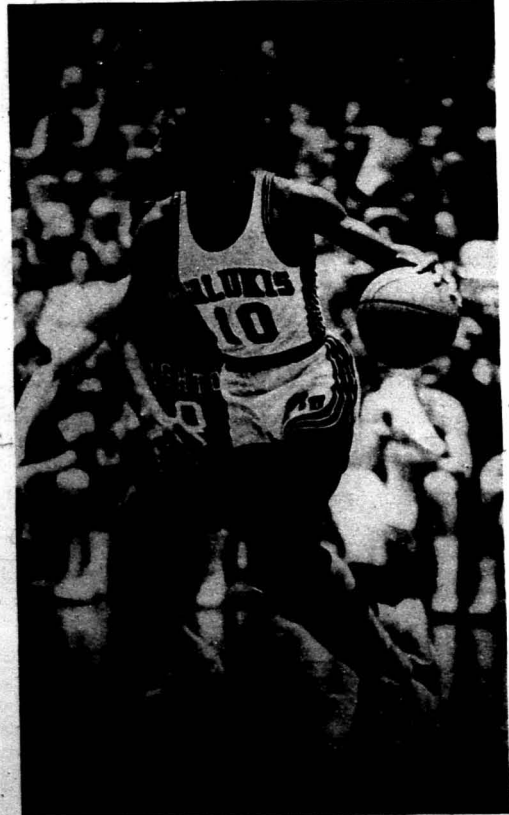
Many of Southern's problems last year were caused by inexperienced college players trying to become unified and play under Lambert's system. This season, with a year of experience, the Saluki coach thinks more positively.

"The kids have learned a lot in that year of college ball," Lambert said of the six junior-college transfers. "They've been together awhile and know what it takes to win."

Winning won't be that easy. Lambert calls next year's home schedule the best in school history. Some of SIU's top foes include Florida State, runner-ups to UCLA in the 1972 NCAA finals, Creighton, Louisiana Tech, Centenary and Northern Illinois.

On the road, the Salukis will face St. Louis in a doubleheader which precedes the UCLA-North Carolina State game on Dec. 15, a season-opener against Michigan and '73 National Invitational Tournament participant Oral Roberts.

"The fans are going to see an improved team on the court this season," Lambert promised of his Salukis. "It's going to be an interesting year."



Guard Rickey Boynton. Better year in sight?

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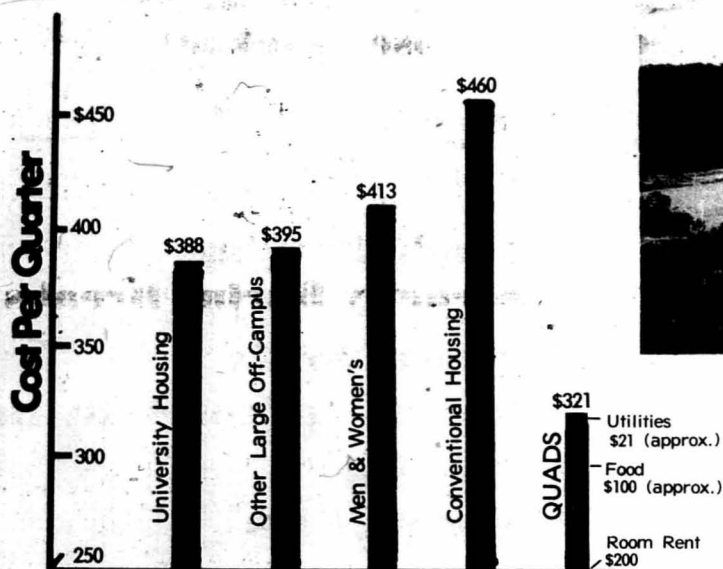
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# Vistas wide for President's Scholars

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Interested in the sociological and cultural background of Southern Illinois? Or how about the sociology of Utopia?

Students interested in subjects such as these won't find them listed in any regular departmental bulletin, but they will be taught this year as part of the President's Scholar Program.

President's Scholar Program is aimed at providing honors quality students a chance to take courses and explore areas outside the regular course offerings of the University, addition to offering opportunities for outstanding students to develop their full academic potential.

Eligibility for participation in the program is determined in several ways. Incoming students with a composite score of 28 on the ACT examinations who rank in the upper 25 percent of their high school class can join the program. Those with an ACT score of 27 who are in the top 15 percent are also eligible. The maximum possible score on the ACT series is 35.

Students who are not asked to join the program as freshmen can become eligible later. Two quarters work with a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 4.25 out of five, enables a student to become a President's Scholar. Students without the required GPA may be admitted if other circumstances, such as evidence of exceptional im-

provement in academic performance, exist.

Several advantages exist for those students who become President's Scholars.

General studies Division and the College of Liberal Arts give President's Scholars early advisement appointments, allowing students a wider choice of class sections during registration.

The President's Scholar ID card permits books to be checked out from the library for four weeks instead of the normal three-week undergraduate checkout period.

A periodic bulletin is also published by the program to inform President's Scholars informed of future course offerings, schedules of advisement appointments and events of particular interest to President's Scholars.

In addition to these features, the program also maintains a coed dormitory in the Thompson Point housing area, Smith Hall, for use of President's Scholars.

A student who wishes to participate in the President's Scholars program is required to do at least one of four types of honors work each year. This can include enrollment in honors sections of General Studies courses which are limited to President's Scholars. Not all General Studies honors courses are restricted to President's Scholars, however.

Credit may also be earned in honors courses offered by individual departments. Participants usually do this type of

study in their major field of study.

Other choices are offered directly through the President's Scholars program. These are independent study projects and special President's Scholars seminars.

The independent study programs involve study sponsored by an individual faculty member. This can be either an "Honors Project" or "Undergraduate Honors Thesis." These projects can net the ambitious scholar between two and 15 hours of credit, however there is a caveat that work of less than "A" quality will not be accepted.

Various seminars are spon-

sored by the program each quarter on subjects outside regular courses of study. Past seminars have been offered on such different subjects as "Politics and The Media" and "Revolutionary Movements."

To continue participation in the program, a President's scholar must maintain a 4.0 GPA. If grades fall below this level, the student can be temporarily dropped from the program.

Successful completion of the president's Scholars program, with participation in at least one course connected with the program each year entitles the graduating President's Scholar to special recognition as a President's Scholar on

academic transcripts and diploma.

An outgrowth of the scholars program has been the recent establishment of the President's Degree. Under this program, outstanding students are allowed to, in effect, design their own curriculum.

An advisor helps students who wish to work toward the President's Degree to design a program which includes subjects and areas of study which are of particular interest to the student, even if they don't fall into any recognized departmental major. The only requirement set by the University is that the total number of quarter hours needed for graduation is successfully completed.

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# Student Center spot for relaxing, playing, unwinding

By Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Need a comfortable place to relax? Maybe watch a little television or catch up on some studying? Perhaps you need school supplies or want to buy a newspaper or magazine. Or maybe you prefer to unwind with a few games of pool.

The Student Center, located at the east end of Thompson Woods across from McAndrew Stadium, provides opportunities for all these plus many more.

"The center is here to provide the services, conveniences and amenities students need," Clarence Dougherty, director of the center, explained. "It is many things to many people."

A large portion of the center is devoted to food service. The cafeteria and serving area in the southwest corner of the ground floor consists of two main dining areas, each seating 450 persons.

A 250-seat snack shop is located next to the dining area for those who just want a hamburger and a shake or a cup of coffee.

Another snack area, designed with rustic features and dim lighting, is in the basement of the center and seats 225. It is equipped with a variety of food and drinks from 18 vending machines. This area has a centrally located stage for entertainment.

On the north end of the first floor are 12 meeting-dining rooms, with varying seating capacities from 10 to 40. Next to these rooms is a 150-seat dining room which "provides all of the niceties expected at a fine restaurant," Dougherty noted.

The ballrooms on the first floor provide space for student-sponsored activities such as dances, films and meetings. These rooms also are rented out to off-campus groups. Dougherty said "to provide additional funds for the Student Center but, more importantly, to serve the community."

A spacious, comfortable lounge at the south end of the first floor allows students to relax with friends or study, Dougherty said.

The recreation center on the ground floor provides pool

tables and bowling alleys. A TV lounge is also located nearby. Movies are shown regularly in the auditorium at the southeast corner of the first floor.

The bookstore, which is being expanded, contains textbooks, bestsellers, school supplies, clothes and any other item a student might need, Dougherty noted.

"The whole textbook service has been handed over to the Student Center," Dougherty explained. "The only books it will not carry will be the General Studies books. Those will be rented at the Textbook Rental in the library."

Dougherty said the newly-expanded bookstore should be "in full operation by the time fall quarter starts." The Information Service office, also on the ground floor, makes available answers to many questions students have, Dougherty said. Newspapers and popular magazines also are available.

The center features a new 24-hour self-service postal station at the south end of the ground floor.

A large part of the third floor is devoted to a complex of offices for student government and student organizations, he said.

He said a central lost-and-found is being established.

"I wouldn't kid myself into thinking the Student Center is reaching its full potential," Dougherty said. "There's tremendous facilities here but we are always striving for new programs to reach the students in the best way."

Dougherty pointed out the center has a tight budget. "We have our budget concerns," he said.

No programs have been eliminated but such things as watching hours and slightly increasing prices have been necessary to stay within the budget.

"We know this facility is as good as any in the country," Dougherty said. He added he thinks the center provides any service that is feasible.

"We can't provide these services with just the building though," Dougherty emphasized. "It needs the participation of the students as well."



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A place for unwinding with a quick game

Photos by

Tom Porter

and

Brian Hendershot

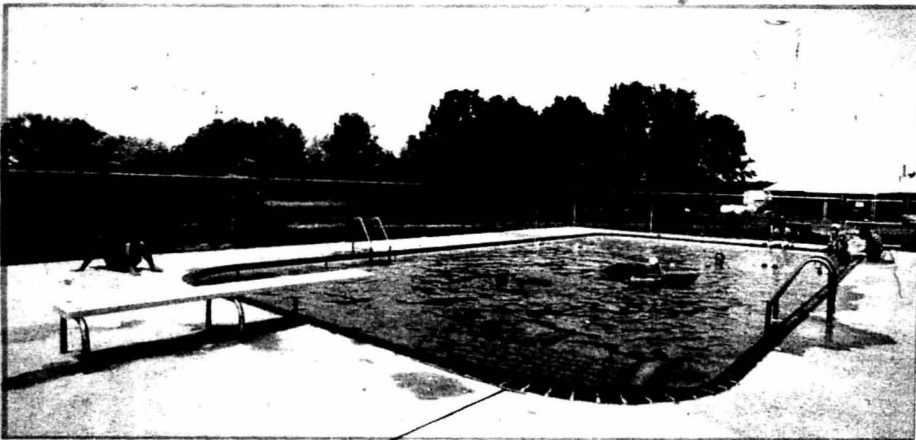
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# Recreation geared to student desires

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Have you ever played corkball or pushball? Better yet, have you ever heard of the terms?

If you haven't, then you just might get a chance to learn in the next few years. The Office of Recreation and Intramurals is considering adopting these activities. It's one of several examples in the department's recent expansion.

"If we feel a need for an activity, we won't hesitate to put it on our program," Larry Schaake, coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, said.

Schaake, who played baseball at SIU in the middle sixties, took over as intramural director in 1971 after the retirement of Glenn "Abe" Martin. In an organization restructuring last March 1972, intramural sports and recreational activities banded together. C.W. Thomas moved from the Student Activities Office to assist Schaake in the Office Recreation and Intramurals.

"It was a good move," insists Schaake. "We're better centralized now and students can come to one place for their information."

Eighteen activities are presently being offered during the 12-month academic year in both individual and team play. Events range from the traditional flag football and softball games to the new wrestling and frisbee throwing contests.

"We keep our ears open for student recommendations,"



Start of the Turkey Trot, one of many intramural activities.

Schaake said. "That's how we got the frisbee event started—by listening to what the kids wanted."

In addition to intramural sports, recreational play is open to all students. The weight room, activities room, gymnasium and swimming pool in Pulliam Hall are open during all quarters to students possessing a fee statement and identification card. Lake-on-the-Campus is open from spring to fall as students can use boatdock and beach during the day.

Statistics reveal that although student enrollment at SIU has decreased in the past

four years, participation in the men's intramural program has increased markedly. A total of 4,739 participated in intramural activities during fall through spring quarters last academic year. That's a rise in 1,100, almost a 25 per cent increase in one year. Nearly 53,000 used the Pulliam Hall facilities during the same period, a 30 per cent increase in one year.

"It is sort of odd to see that much of an increase," Schaake said. "I guess more and more students are getting interested in taking advantage of intramural and recreation activities."

The women's liberation movement has also altered the traditional men's program. The girls can join mixed doubles teams in tennis, racquetball and the canoe races.

Schaake says that he thinks that the intramural program at SIU is better than average. He adds that it can become one of the best in the nation once the proposed Recreation Building is completed.

"There'll be more facilities available for both students and faculty then," he said.

The women's intramural program has also experienced a rise in the popularity in one

year. Run separately from the men's program, Charlotte West is director of both women's intramurals and intercollegiate athletics.

"Yes, there's been a definite rise in our programs," Ms. West said. "About 4,500 participants were active in fall, winter and spring quarters."

Activities for women include badminton, volleyball, swimming and other water sports, dancing, fencing, bowling, tennis softball and basketball.

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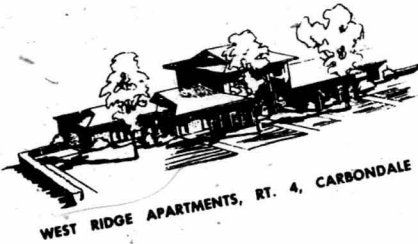
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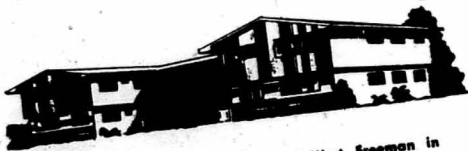
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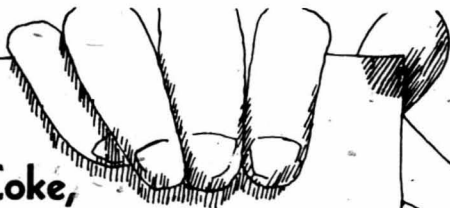
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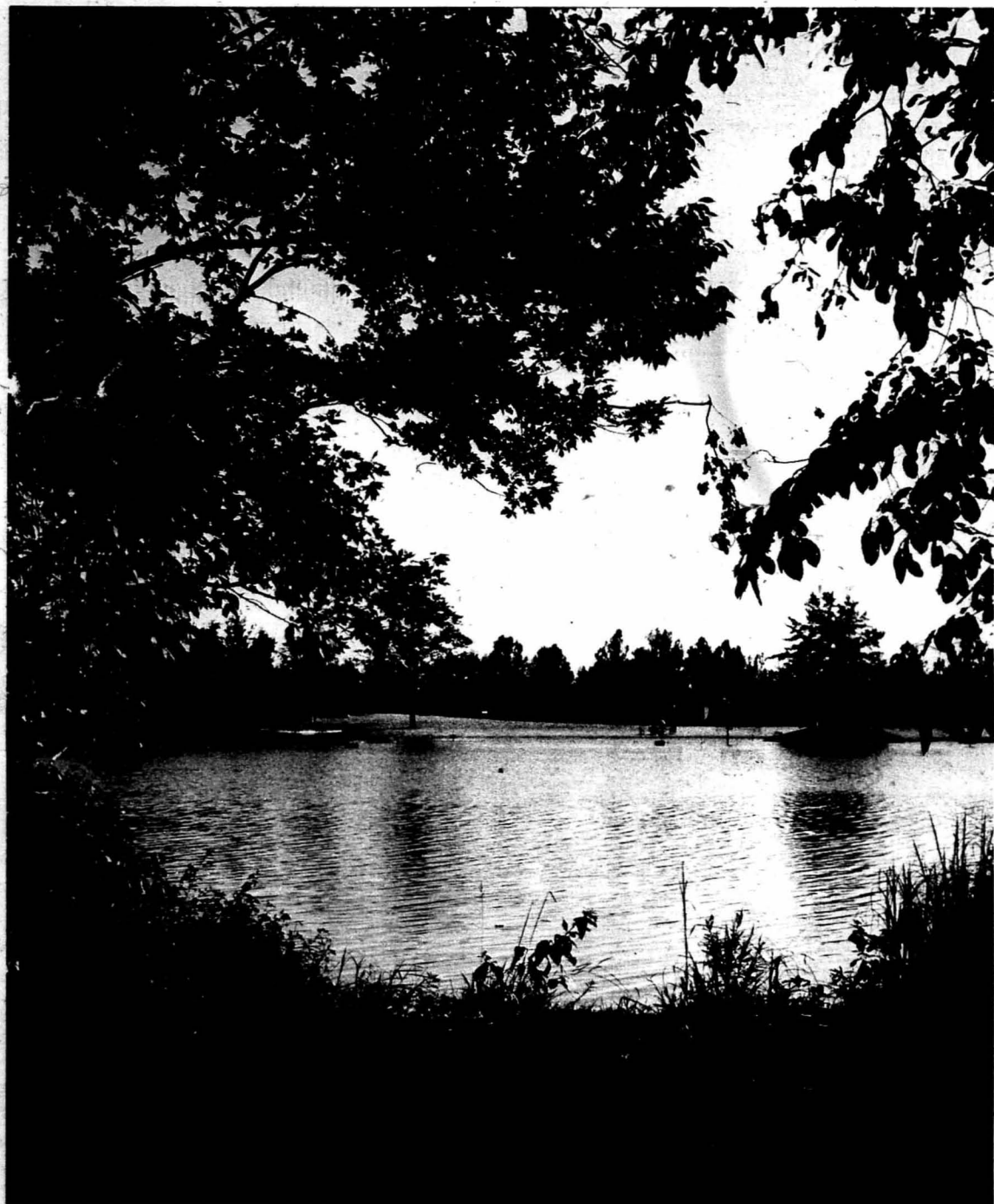
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*Daily*  
***Egyptian***  
*Southern Illinois University*

Tuesday, July 27, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 215



# Pass-fail plan offers best of two worlds to students

By Linda Lipman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The pass-fail system at SIU works to help opposites. The scholar gets credit for his "A" while the grade the poorer student receives doesn't affect his grade point average (GPA).

The pass-fail grading system initiated for undergraduate students summer 1972 states: "Students who earn an 'A' or 'B' by requesting this change at the Office of Admissions and Records before the end of the following term."

The guideline continues: "Neither the 'P' or 'F' will be counted in calculating the GPA."

The student receives credit for the course if he passes it. If the student fails the course, he

receives no credit for it and the grade is not used to calculate his grade point average (GPA). Ms. Sae Eberhart, assistant to the registrar explained.

At the end of summer quarter, 1972, Ms. Eberhart calculated 133 students had taken advantage of the pass-fail option. More than 1,000 students took courses under pass-fail at the end of spring quarter, 1973, she said.

"It probably took that long for students to catch on to the opportunity," she said. We don't know where it will go from here."

The purpose of the pass-fail system is to encourage a student to experiment with courses outside his major curriculum, Ms. Eberhart said. The pass-fail eliminates competition for grades, she said.

Any student may take a

course designated for pass-fail under the traditional grading system. Formal permission of the major department are required before students are permitted to elect pass-fail for a major or minor requirement.

Currently for entering freshman participating in the general studies program, music understanding, philosophy, space science, earth science, government and sociology are offered pass-fail.

The Department of Physical Education for Women encourages students to take their courses for pass-fail. The Department of Physical Education for Men also offers courses for pass-fail.

For majors, all courses required in the Department of Economics are offered pass-fail. Forestry 104 is offered pass-fail to forestry majors. Students in the School of Business may take required courses for pass-fail when the courses are offered outside the School of Business and when such courses are available for pass-fail.

The pass-fail option will be evaluated by institutional research before the end of the second year of its operation. A report will be made to the Joint Standing Committee on Undergraduate Education Policy. Students follow usual registration procedures when registering for courses on pass-fail. They may change their course registration status from pass-fail to regular grading, system and vice versa during the first four weeks of the quarter.

For more information regulating the pass-fail system, students may refer to the SIU Bulletin 1973-1974.



*Campus Lake*

Lake-on-the-Campus, serene in this view, is a favorite spot among SIU students and faculty for swimming, boating, sunning or just plain getting away from the grind.

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# Student fees plummet; textbook rental dropped

By Joann de Fiebre  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the cost of living rising steadily in the United States it is difficult to purchase anything at last year's prices.

But students attending SIU this fall will pay less student fees than students who attended last year.

Student fees for 1973-74 total \$193 instead of the \$201 charged last year. This reduction is due to the elimination of the Textbook Rental Service which had cost students \$8.50 per quarter.

Students attending SIU fall quarter will purchase books at bookstores located on campus and in Carbondale.

The \$193 student fee is divided into six categories: the Student Welfare and Recreation fee (SWRF), athletic fee, medical benefits, Student Center, student activities, and tuition.

Students pay \$15 into SWRF which is used to pay for the construction of the Student Welfare Cooperation and Recreation Building.

Students pay \$10 toward the Athletic fee and the Student Center.

Women's Collegiate Athletics receives \$30,000 a year with the remainder going toward Men's Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Student Center fee is used for operational expenses for the center and also to pay the debt incurred for construction of the building.

An \$11.50 Medical Benefits Fee is used toward medical services students received at the University Health Service.

This service includes: —Clinical facilities which are open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday.

—Emergency service at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale where a physician is on duty 24 hours a day.

—Ambulance service to the Health Center or Doctor's Hospital.

—Infirmary facilities for 15 days. If the student is in the infirmary more than 15 days the charge is \$17 per day for a private room and \$15 per day in a ward.

—X-rays, laboratory and

pharmacy facilities.

—The Minor Care Clinic which is designed to provide advice and medication of a non-prescription nature to "walk-in patients." The clinic has two registered nurses on duty from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

—A drug and human sexuality program.

The administrators of the Health Service anticipate a hospital and specialty care plan within the next school year depending on the possibility of reallocation of fees so students fees will not be increased.

This plan calls for the Health Service to enter into a contract with Doctor's Hospital and specialists in the area to treat students.

Students pay \$3.50 toward the Student Activities Fee which is handled by the Student Senate Finance Committee.

This fee, which totaled \$172,000 this year is used to finance various student

organizations on campus who need funding for programs and operational expenses.

Organizations request funds from the Joint Fee Allocation Board, which consists of two administrators, two faculty members, two graduate students, six undergraduate students and members of the Finance Committee. This board makes a recommendation to the Student Senate and Board of Trustees of how much money should be appropriated to the organizations. Funds received by organizations is determined by priority levels, which are determined in accordance with the number of students the organization represents and how much impact it has on the total student populous.

Student Government and the Student Government Activities Council are in priority one.

The remaining \$143 is used for tuition. This accounts for about one-sixth of the total cost of running the University.



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# Skating party, ice show, films planned for new student week

An ice skating party, six performances of "Holiday on Ice," an outdoors Hound Dog Taylor concert and three film festivals are only a few of the activities planned for new students during the first week of fall quarter.

The week will start with the students meeting with their new student leaders at 3 p.m. on Sept. 23.

Information regarding where the students will meet with the new student leaders will be posted in each of the dormitories, Ms. Hooker said.

If a student needs information, he should go to the new student information headquarters in the activities rooms C and D on the third floor of the Student Center. It will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sept. 23, 24 and 25.

The special activities planned for new students are:

Sunday, Sept. 23:  
—3 p.m.: First meeting of students and new student leaders.

—10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Informal coffee hours for parents of students in Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnel Halls.

—10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Informal coffee hours for parents of students at the School of Technical Careers (STC).

—8 p.m.: Films for STC students at Student Center Auditorium. —8 p.m.: Social activities in respective living areas.

—8 p.m.: Marx Bros. film festival at Student Center.

Monday, Sept. 24:  
—8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Small group meetings with new student leaders.

—12-1:30 p.m.: Free snow cones at south patio of Student Center.

—8 p.m.: Open House in the Student Center; includes Casino Night in the Ballrooms, free bowling and billiards, a band in the Roman-Room and movie, "Casino Royale," in the Auditorium.

1 p.m.-4 p.m.: Orientation to sorority and fraternity living in Student Center Ballrooms.

Tuesday, Sept. 25:  
—8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Small group meetings with new student leaders.

Wednesday, Sept. 26:  
—8 p.m.: W.C. Fields film festival in Auditorium.

Thursday, Sept. 27:

—8 p.m.: Laurel and Hardy film festival in Auditorium.

Friday, Sept. 28:

—7-10 p.m.: Free outdoor concert with Hound Dog Taylor in Woody Hall area.

—8 p.m.: Holiday on Ice at Arena.

Saturday, Sept. 29:  
—2 and 8 p.m.: Holiday on Ice at Arena.


—8 p.m.: Band "Head East" at Roman Room.

Sunday, Sept. 30:

—2 and 6 p.m.: Holiday on Ice at Arena.

Monday, Oct. 1:

—7-10 p.m.: Iceskating party at Arena; Activities Fair will be around the concourse.



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# Veteran's best friend at SIU: Outreach office

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Any veteran who walks through that door" can get help with virtually any problem, said Jack O'Dell, director of Veterans Outreach.

Whatever the trouble, "even if he just wants to rap," O'Dell said the agency can give immediate help to the vet, or send him to the people he needs to see. Although the present four-man staff is involved in planning other regional and national veterans programs, O'Dell said their function is essentially one of solving problems.

A veteran coming to school and unfamiliar with the town may need to find housing and employment. Another veteran in prison may want to start work toward a degree. Or a vet's monthly GI Bill checks may have stopped.

Outreach's versatility takes care of these and many other "little odds and ends," said Joe Douglas, counselor.

"A lot of times we make it a personal thing," Douglas said. He said veterans who are "out on the street" are given somewhere to spend the night or a meal. And if one of the Outreach people can not help the veteran right away, Douglas said, they usually know someone who can.

O'Dell echoed this sentiment, saying he tries to help anyone who comes in with trouble, even if he is not a veteran.

O'Dell characterized Outreach as a buffer between the veteran's service life and the outside world. He explained that the man comes from an atmosphere of security, where everything is taken care of, to a situation where the person must "prove things for himself." Outreach's goal, he said, is to make the transition as smooth as possible.

Counseling and testing programs and employment counseling are part of "helping the veteran develop a salable skill," O'Dell said. The program helps the veteran determine personal proficiencies, and points him toward that end. O'Dell said this applies to both academic and trade pursuits, adding that many veterans realize they don't want to pursue a college degree.

Veterans Outreach does not discriminate among veterans, O'Dell stressed. He said recent allegations had painted the office as having "stereotyped" thinking, but emphasized that Outreach was sincere in wanting to help any and all veterans.

A big problem for veterans in school is the sudden stopping of their monthly government checks, O'Dell said. He said in spite of his efforts to convince the Chicago VA office the trouble lies in the VA system of disbursements, Outreach can only attempt remedies.

Those remedies often come quickly, Douglas said, after Outreach calls Washington, D.C. He said a "very nice rapport" exists with U.S. Sen. Charles Percy's office, and that most problems can be acted on within 24 hours.

"Percy really believes in trying to help vets," O'Dell said. He also mentioned that Rep. Kenneth Gray is "a big help" to both veterans and education programs.

The Outreach office is implementing a "Southern Conference" of similar agencies in Southern Illinois. O'Dell said they will try to establish contact with all veterans in school, both to send them information and to receive their "input." He explained that the conference would evaluate existing legislation with an eye toward proposing measures which would increase veterans' benefits.

O'Dell said getting "enough people singing the same tune"

will cause people to start paying attention to the feelings and problems of veterans.

Veterans Outreach is funded by the Illinois Veterans Commission (IVC). In the early days, Douglas said Outreach people were scrounging around, even for paperclips. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie set up the office, he said, but initial funds were small.

The University stepped in and provided help, Douglas said, giving them an upstairs office, one phone and a couple of desks. An entire house has been placed at Outreach's disposal now, and O'Dell said both floors will be filled with workers this fall.

A large budget from the IVC is enabling Outreach to launch a number of additional services.

O'Dell said any veteran with a problem or suggestion is welcome to call Outreach any time. Veterans Outreach is at 611 S. Washington St., Carbondale, 629-2057.



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# Black American Studies plans 1975 degree program

By Linda Lipman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bachelor's degree program in Black American Studies may be offered by fall 1975, Clifford Harper, director of Black American Studies, has announced.

Harper, who became director June 1, said the first major change under his direction became effective July 1 when Black American Studies became part of the new College of Human Resources.

"Our priority for this summer is to get the proposal for the bachelor's degree written and sent to Dean Smith (new dean of College of Human Resources)," Harper said.

"Due to the complicated process within the University, it will take some time before the proposal is approved by the Board of Trustees," he added.

Harper explained the advantages of the bachelor's degree in Black American Studies. "Due to a lack of information, the University community has not been able to deal with blacks."

Harper pointed out that, particularly, students in business or education would benefit from a degree in Black American Studies.

"The future businessman should be exposed to the black experience. There is a definite black economic market. The future teacher would be better prepared to deal with any child if he has information on what the black child is all about," he said.



Clifford Harper

Any student who learns the sensitivities of black people can deal with them better, Harper added. The program is for any student who plans to deal with black people.

"Black American Studies is a valid academic program using academic expertise to serve people to return better service to the community," Harper remarked.

The Black American Studies program at SIU was formally approved at the end of the 1968 summer quarter by Chancellor Robert Mac Vicar. The acceptance of the operational design drafted by a committee of black faculty, staff and students on the Carbondale campus launched the program.

The program now includes more than fifty course titles,

seven of these under the Black American Studies departmental heading. This program offers both a special major and two minors in Black American Studies.

"The special major is considered interdisciplinary, because it brings together a body of closely related but traditionally separated disciplines. Information regarding procedures for becoming a major or minor in Black American Studies may be obtained from the Black American Studies Office.

Harper is presently negotiating to add courses to the Black American Studies curriculum for the fall quarter.

Students who want information regarding course offerings should consult the registration center or the Office of Black American Studies.

Harper came to SIU from Sangamon State University in Springfield where he was assistant professor of literature and faculty administration intern to the dean of humanities.

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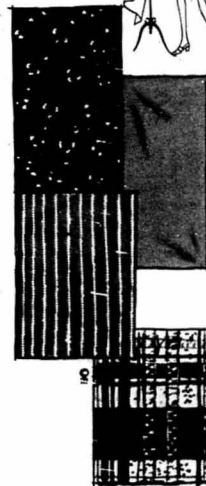
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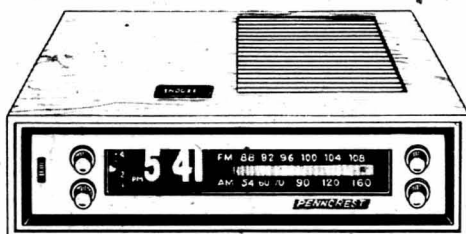
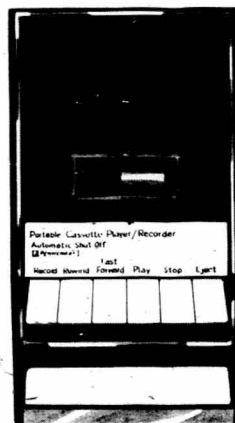


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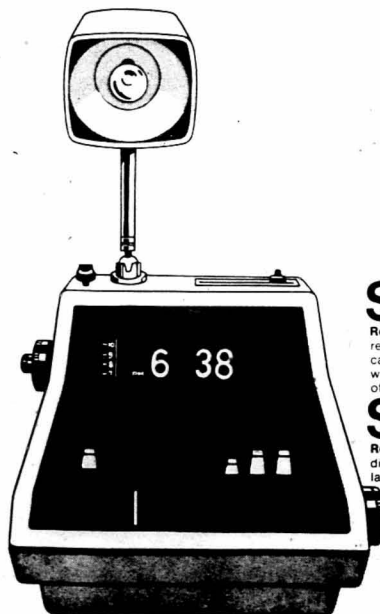
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# President says U-Senate 'an arena for conflict'

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate is "an arena for conflict," said John Hawley, president.

"We provide an open forum for all the various types of people existing at the University," Hawley stated. "Conflict and discussion, compromise and change are the medium for the group's progress, he said.

The U-Senate is a kind of United Nations for the various interest groups on campus. The U-Senate's membership includes representatives from the student government, faculty members, graduate students, graduate faculty and the administrative and professional staffs.

The groups' memberships in U-Senate enable them to exchange ideas and solutions to problems, and to present a united front in dealing with the administration.

Hawley said he was concerned with "getting (U-Senate) going and discussing substantive issues." After the senate agrees on a particular course of action, he said, its findings, recommendations and advice are forwarded to various University officials.

The administration welcomes senate input into University matters, Hawley said. He said both sides benefit from the exchange of ideas and advice, and the administration lately has been seeking U-Senate opinions. Hawley, although "neither for nor against" the administration, said good rapport exists between the bodies.

U-Senate has had to reorganize this past year, following a denial by President David R. Derge of the senate's legislative powers. Hawley explained the senate formerly had veto power over University decisions, but Derge withdrew this power.

"Now all we have is influence, and for my money, that's more than enough," Hawley said. He said he recognized that the president and the Board of Trustees have the sole legal power in University matters, and "that's the way it should be."

However, Hawley said he feels U-Senate has more power now than it did when it possessed the legislative veto. He said the veto posed a threat to some administrative officers, who in turn would not readily listen to what the senate had to say.

"The 'threat' of influence" is the senate's tool now, Hawley said. The administration is no longer intimidated, he said, and is accordingly more open to ideas and suggestions. "If we make sense, they're going to buy it," he said confidently.

There have been recent

charges that the administration does not consider the advice of the U-Senate or its constituents. Some say that outside advice is only sought for appearance's sake. The U-Senate is organizing a committee to document cases in which the administration has allegedly not lived up to its promise to consult with various bodies.

"I do trust them (administration)," Hawley countered. Derge appeared before the U-Senate July 16 to refute charges against his administration. Hawley said his faith is with the administration's statements until he sees evidence to the contrary.

"Chewing up and sorting out recommendations... then making them operational" will be the biggest task facing the senate this fall, Hawley said. The senators must choose which programs they want to follow, although Hawley said their content will not be known

until U-Senate convenes for fall quarter.

The senate has a "chance to move, even if a little more quietly than in the last five years," Hawley said. Derge's 17 months as president have produced "no substantive (University) direction yet," he said, but he felt that time would take care of this. He said the University must adjust to the "managerial" type of president Derge represents.

The administration has assured him "the University will go where the faculty wants it to go," Hawley said. He sees this as an imperative for action.

Hawley is not pessimistic or disappointed about the University or its future. He said the next 20 years will provide the chance to prove the University can "flourish on ideas, not money."



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# Organizations make SIU a paradise for joiners

By Ken Townsend  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An old maxim states there are as many different interests as there are people.

Southern Illinois University, which prides itself in educating the "whole man," offers a comprehensive co-curricular activity program, with seemingly as many diverse organizations as there are student interest.

Presently the Student Activities Center recognizes 250 major organizations and assists these organizations with student fees, Carol Coventry, assistant to the coordinator of student affairs, said in a recent interview.

Organizations partially or wholly funded by student fees are divided into four major categories, according to the general nature of their purpose, programs and structures, Ms. Coventry said.

Approximately 50 organizations designed to be of service and importance to all students at SIU are categorized under "All University Impact Student Organizations and Programs," Ms. Coventry said.

Additionally, there are hundreds of departmental organizations, scholastic and professional honoraries, and special interest groups, Ms. Coventry said.

"All University Impact" organizations include governmental functions, publications, coordinating councils, sports and entertainment functions and public interest activities, Ms. Coventry said.

Governmental functions include Student Government and the Graduate Student Council.

Student government is the representative arm of the student body which dedicates itself to the political, economic and social elements of the student community.

The Graduate Student Council is the official representative organization of 2,500 graduate students at SIU. The Council serves as a channel for the graduate community on both academic and social matters.

Publications includes the Daily Egyptian, the Obelisk and the Mirror. The Daily Egyptian is the campus newspaper, distributed free Monday through Saturday. The Obelisk is the SIU yearbook, student-edited, produced and written, available at minimum cost. The Mirror is a quarterly publication which provides a

means of voluntary evaluation of instructors and courses.

Coordinating councils include the Black Affairs Council, the Inter-Greek Council, Interfaith Council, International Student Council, Married Students Activities Council and the Student Government Activities Council.

Sports, Recreation and Entertainment includes the Intramural and Recreation program, Lectures and Entertainment, music activities and the School Spirit Council.

Public Interest activities include the Family Planning Program, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (a Ralph Nader-styled action group) and the Student Environmental Center.

Departmental organizations are open to students wishing to further study in their major or related field, Ms. Coventry said.

Some of the major departmental organizations include the Accounting Club, Agriculture Student Advisory Council, the Arnold Air Society for AFROTC cadets, Debate Squad, Der Deutsche Klub, Philosophy Club, Pre-Law Club, SIU Art Students League, SIU Press Club and the Undergraduate Sociology Club.

Scholastic and Professional Honoraries are open mostly by invitation, Ms. Coventry said. Members of these organizations are usually sponsored or selected from the top students of different departments, she added.

The Honoraries include Alpha Kappa Psi for students in business management, the American Institute for Interior Design, Chemeka for chemistry students, Kappa Tai Alpha for journalism students, Phi Eta Sigma for scholastic achievement among freshmen, and Zeta Phi Eta for speech students.

Special interest organizations are groups composed of students who share an interest, cause or hobby. These organizations usually are initiated by students and open to anyone, Ms. Coventry said.

Special interest groups wishing to receive fee allocations must file petitions for recognition with the Student Activities Center, Ms. Coventry said.

The petition form must be signed by 10 students and returned to the Student Activities Center. The petition is then presented to the Student Senate, the Assistant Dean of

Students for Student Activities and the Dean of Students for approval, she said.

Each recognized student organization is responsible for submitting five copies of a constitution and statement of purpose with the petition, and must agree to deposit all funds with the University Business Office, Ms. Coventry added.

The Student Activities Center keeps an updated list of organizations, officers and advisors.

A "pentaflex" filing system is used to identify the organizations and their purposes.

The "pentaflex" system is similar to a library card-catalog system, Ms. Coventry explained. The file will be located in the Student Affairs division of the Student Activities Center, and will be a matter of public record.

Special interest groups include special political parties, religious and social activities, Ms. Coventry explained.

Some of the major specialized organizations are the Action Party, the Arab Student Organization, Bahai Club, Black Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, the Council of President's Scholars, Gay Liberation Organization, Indo-American Friendship Association, SIU Cycling Club, the SIU Science Fiction Club, the Student Civil Liberties Union and Zero Population Growth.

The number of special interest groups changes yearly as new organizations come into being and others become inactive, Ms. Coventry said.

Students wishing to join an organization and who find it inactive are encouraged to start their own, she said.

Petition forms are available from the Student Activities Office, third floor, Student Center, and must include the proposed name of the organization, a statement of purpose and a signature of a faculty member who will serve as fiscal officer.

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# Fall to bring little change in makeup of administration

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although this summer hasn't seen a repetition of the wholesale administrative reorganization that took place last summer, fall quarter will find a few new faces in the top SIU administration.

When the 1972 academic year began last fall, new administrators were getting used to a new set of positions recommended by President David R. Derge's, Management Task Force. The task force was set up to examine the University's administrative structure and come up with an alternative to what Derge described as administrative "shambles."

The report issued by the task force called for a restructuring of the University administration, with four vice presidents replacing a number of "assistants to the president."

Most of the persons and positions established by the reorganization which followed the task force report are still around, although there have been some changes in the intervening year.

Fall quarter will mark the beginning of Derge's second academic year as president of SIU-Carbondale. He came to SIU in February, 1972 from Indiana University, Bloomington, where he was executive vice president and dean for administration. He had been associate dean of the IU graduate school and a professor of political science. Before joining the IU faculty in 1956, Derge taught at Washington State University at Pullman, Northwestern University and University of Missouri-Columbia.

Working under Derge are the four vice presidents—for academic affairs, student affairs, administration and development and services—recommended by the task force.

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, is one of the faces in a new position. He replaced Willis Malone when Malone resigned June 30 from the positions of vice president for academic affairs and provost and executive vice president.

Prior to becoming academic affairs vice president, Leasure had served as assistant provost under Malone. As one of two assistant provosts, Leasure specialized in faculty personnel functions. He also has served



President Derge

as chairman of the Department of Plant Industries in the School of Agriculture.

No permanent appointment has yet been made to the position of vice president for student affairs. Dean of Students George Mace has acted as head of student affairs division since the reorganization was implemented.

Mace first came to SIU in 1963 as assistant professor of government and was associated mainly with the Edwardsville campus. He came to SIU-C in 1971 as assistant to the president for student affairs, one of the positions eliminated by the task force.

Vice President for Ad-

ministration, Campus Treasurer and newly-appointed Executive Vice President Dan Orescanin was brought to SIU by Derge in 1972. At IU he had been Derge's assistant.

He was named vice president for administration and campus treasurer in the task force—recommended reorganization, and assumed the additional duties of executive vice president July 1 when Malone's resignation became effective.

T. Richard Mager was named SIU legal counsel in 1971. Before coming to the University, he had been legal counsel for the University of Missouri curators and had a private law practice. He became vice

president for development and services during the services during the reorganization last summer, and was replaced as legal counsel by John Huffman.

Other top administrators, new and old, include Hollis Merritt, Derge's executive assistant, also appointed in July, 1972. Two assistant provosts under Leasure are John Baker and Dean L. Stuck. Baker was formerly an assistant to the president for planning, development and review, and is also associate professor of government. Formerly an assistant dean in the College of Education, Stuck was appointed in July to replace Leasure as assistant provost.

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The People's Mart of Carbondale at 100 E. Jackson is for people who want to combat high food prices.

Jim Roberts, a member of the Mar., said the co-op is open to anyone willing to work a few hours per month. The business opened in 1971 with around 20 member families and presently has 40 families.

The co-op, a non-profit organization, buys food in large quantities in order to get the lowest possible prices for its members. It buys produce from a larger co-op in Belleville and purchases dairy products from the local Sealtest distributor.

Meat is purchased from a local farmer who slaughters, packs and freezes it for the co-op. However, Roberts said meat sometimes is difficult to get.

Mary Anne Dalzell and Dennis Luczycki, two original members of the co-op, do most of the ordering and also are the head buyers. There are about six or seven more "regular" volunteers who do most of the work around the People's Mart, Roberts said.

Food pick-up for members is between 2 and 6 p.m. on Fridays at the Old Long Branch Saloon on East Jackson. When

members pick up their food they turn in an order for the next week.

There is no "official" credit extended to members but if a family can not pay in full they can usually work something out, added Roberts.

According to Roberts, the average family of four saves from 10 to 20 per cent on food prices. The foods most frequently ordered are fresh fruit and vegetables, meat, milk, cheese, yogurt and bread.

There is no dominant group among the approximately 100 members of the co-op, Roberts said.

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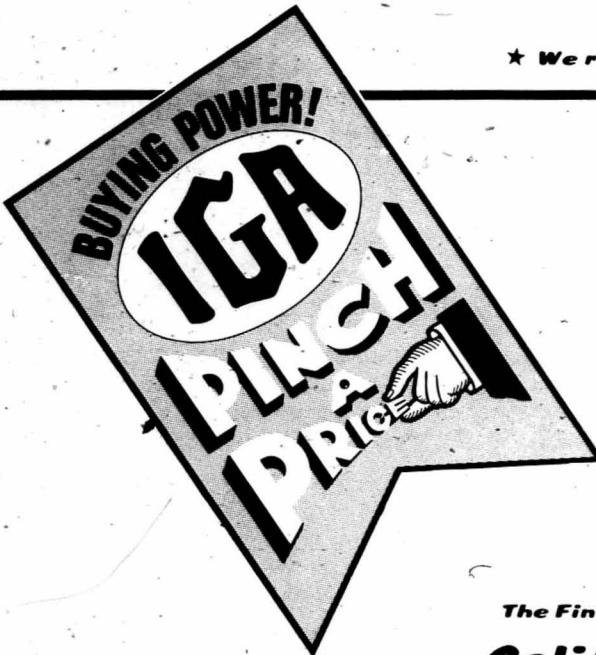
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By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

and  
Ed Husayko  
Student Writer

Well over half of SIU's students will have some occasion to visit the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance (SWFA) this year.

For some, it's for a loan, grant or scholarship. Others want work. SWFA Director Frank Adams oversees the complex operation of finding some kind of financial help for the student.

Adams explained that there are three basic types of help available. A student may be eligible for a scholarship or grant; a loan may be needed for the year's expenses; or the student might be looking for a part-time job.

## Scholarships and Grants

The Illinois Scholarship-Grant program is the "basic, number one source of money" for many students, Adams said. A student's tuition and fees are paid, based either on scholastic performance or need. Adams estimated about 5,000 students will be in the program this fall.

There are also about 675 SIU scholarships available, Adams said, assigned by individual schools and colleges. The scholarships pay for tuition only, based on a student's grades.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) provides financial help for worthy athletes. The full NCAA scholarship includes payment for athlete's full room and board, tuition, fees and \$15 per month. The administration of records and funds is in Adams' department, but he said selection of the individual athletes is up to their coaches and the physical education departments.

Outstanding scholars may be eligible for monetary awards during the year, Adams said. Companies such as General Motors and Kodak may send checks to SIU, with stipulations for disbursement. Adams said the grant is often based on whether the company has any SIU graduates in its employ.

There are a number of other scholarship programs being planned, Adams said, including a "free ride" which would pay all of a student's yearly expenses. Adams said this particular program is based on outstanding academic achievement.



Frank Adams

## Loan Programs

The Illinois Guaranteed Loan program will be more selective this year, but Adams expects about 2,000 students to receive loans through it. A "need analysis" will be run for each student, Adams said, in order to screen those who may not be in serious financial trouble.

The state program arranges loans with banks, with the maximum available amount being \$1,000 for freshmen, \$1,500 for sophomores and \$2,500 for juniors, seniors and graduate students. Adams said the loans are available only once during the student's year.

Students pay seven per cent interest on the loan while they are in school, unless sufficient need is shown to waive interest payments until after graduation. Adams said applications for the loan are taken all year.

A National Direct Loan provides an amount which varies with individual need, and provides up to \$1,000. Adams said this loan is assigned according to "extreme need" of the student and that 700 to 1,000 students will be in the program this fall.

The student is charged only three per cent interest. Adams said applications can be made any time, although the student should apply one term before expecting the loan.

There is a "great deal of concern" at federal and state levels concerning the loan programs, Adams said. The number of students who do not re-pay the loans has resulted in

the program being "in jeopardy right now," Adams said.

"I'd predict that if collections are not increased, the loans may be discontinued," he said. Adams felt that if the students do not respond to the trust they are given, the money for loans may not be available in a generation, or sooner.

Another function of Adams' office is to provide emergency loans for students in a sudden financial crunch. However, Adams stressed there are regulations and policies guiding when the loans may be made. The short-term loans, for \$50 to \$100, will probably go out to 3 to 4,000 students this year, Adams said. The loan must be paid back in 60 days, and there is a \$1 service charge.

## Student Work

About 1,000 jobs will be open for student workers this fall, French said. There are about 200 different kinds of jobs in the work program, and nearly all of these will need workers. The turnover of students following the spring and summer quarters is the reason for the big job market in September, French said.

Laboratory work, maintenance, greenhouse care, feed production and surveying are among the possible jobs for a student. Job-seekers can also find clerical work, jobs with food services and driving for Campus Transit, among other possibilities.

French said jobs are always available to people who have typing and shorthand skills. The University employs over 1,000 student clerical workers, he said, adding that the quota for these jobs has not been filled in two years.

"We do not place students, but refer them to the jobs they want and are qualified for," French explained. The office also can refer students to the estimated 1,500 off-campus jobs.

Before a student can be referred to a job, SWFA must have his American College Testing (ACT) Financial Statement on file. The form lists both student's and parent's income and assets, although French said the parental information is not needed if the student has had state recognition as being financially independent for three years.

"All the information is kept in confidence and the purpose of obtaining this data is to let

the office know what the financial need of the student is," French said.

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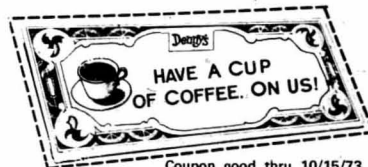
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# Diverse music offerings open to anyone interested

By John Russell  
Student Writer.

Have you ever heard the sackbut or the Krummhorn played? If you had lived in the years between the Middle Ages and 1750, you probably would have. At SIU, you'll still have a chance to hear these instruments and others from this period.

The Collegium Musicum is a group of singers and musicians who play and sing music from the 13th to 18 centuries. The instruments include sackbuts (ancestors of the trombone from Germany); Krummhorns (reed instruments with bent horns); and recorders (vertical flutes).

John Boe, director of the Collegium Musicum for the past two years, says the group is composed of 20 singers and "an expandable number of players, between three and 15, depending upon the music to be performed."

The Collegium Musicum performs at least once a quarter, usually in the Student Center or the Home Economics Auditorium. Instruments are provided by the university or by the musicians.

However, the SIU School of Music offers other types of music programs. Any student interested in playing or singing can become involved.

Robert House, director of the School of Music, says that the school offers programs "imphasizing participation for all students, not just music majors. There are groups for anyone."

The Marching Salukis are probably SIU's best known musical organization. They perform during football games in the fall, and this year will travel to Pittsburgh to play during half-time of a Steelers game.

Membership in the Marching Salukis is open to anyone who can play a band instrument.

Some of the other groups offered by the School of Music are:

—The Symphonic Band, open to all students. The band numbers between 90 and 100 musicians and performs one concert each quarter.

—The Wind Ensemble, made up of wind and percussion instruments. There are openings for approximately 50 students, with auditions required.

—Two Jazz Ensembles, with close to 20 musicians in each. These are large dance bands and auditions are again required.

—The SIU Orchestra, comprised of 60 members who play string, wind and percussion instruments. Auditions are not required.

—The Brass and Percussion Ensemble, which has openings for 20 musicians, who must audition for spots in the group. The School of Music also offers many programs for those who would rather sing than play.

Some 100 singers are needed for the University Singers group, with no audition required. The University Singers perform large mixed ensemble works.

The University Choir requires an audition for its 50 members, who perform serious music works. The University Choir performs on tour throughout the year.

The SIU Chorale performs contemporary choral literature, mainly from the 20th century. The SIU Chorale is comprised of approximately 60 singers and is open to all students.

The 25 members of the Southern Singers perform popular works. Anyone can

audition for membership in the group.

The Male Glee Club is open to all males. The 30 to 40 members perform many concerts throughout the year.

The Women's Chorale Ensemble performs one concert per quarter, is comprised of 25 vocalists and is open to all women.

The Opera Workshop performs one big opera during winter quarter and opera excerpts during fall and spring quarters. There are openings for 40 singers.

The School of Music also provides free music lessons for members of the groups. This year, for the first time, the school is offering guitar lessons for those who are interested.

"We would like to serve all who have an interest in music," says House. And if you're interested, there's an opening for you.



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# Student Activities Center services organizations

Like most large universities, SIU boasts an incredible number of student government committees and student organizations.

Such duties as money matters, formulating program policies, organization, group dynamics and following university policies and procedures are but a few of the "orders of business" assigned to each committee and organization.

The Student Activities Center (SAC) provides help in the areas and offers assistance with any other problem that may come up, Sharon Hooker, assistant coordinator of student activities, said.

"We're service oriented," Ms. Hooker said. The philosophy behind the SAC, she said, is students programming for students. "We work with students to program their activities."

Some of the main activities of the center include providing advisors to the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), which programs educational, social, recreational, cultural, enter-tainment-type activities on campus, Ms. Hooker said.

These advisors, she noted, help the many committees of the SGAC in fiscal matters and other such operating duties. It also aids in the communication between the SGAC and other organizations and units.

Some of the programs with which the center helps the SGAC are Homecoming, Spring Festival, Parent's Day, concerts, films, finals week activities and weekly dances and entertainment in the Student Center.

The Staff personnel of the SAC also assist in the formation, recognition and faculty advisement of the many student organizations, Ms. Hooker said.

A student organization must be recognized by the Student Senate. It is then provided funds to carry on its activities. It is also able to receive assistance from the SAC.

Ms. Hooker said advisory and clerical staff are provided to help with the fiscal management of the student organization accounts, she said.

Ms. Hooker noted that the SAC approves purchases which are made by a committee or organization only after a particular purchase has been ap-

proved by the Student Senate.

A certain amount of student fees are allocated to the Student Organizations Fund and money is provided to the groups from this fund with the authorization obtained from the Student Senate.

The SAC coordinates and maintains records of these student groups and provides information concerning all recognized student groups to those interested.

"If a student wants to know how to join a committee or a student group, we have the information for him," Ms. Hooker said.

There are about 3000 students actively engaged in one or more of the 240 student organizations on campus, she noted. "Last year the SAC scheduled more than 4300 meetings and functions for these groups, averaging more than 350 meetings or functions per month."

Another program which the SAC sponsors is the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE). This program, Ms. Hooker explained, provides recruitment, training, orientation, evaluation and recognition of volunteers.

The staff of the SAC also coordinates and implements group travel programs such as the annual Spring Break charter flight to Europe and regional bus trips.

In the past years, the SAC has sponsored charter travel programs to Switzerland, Spain, England, Italy, Germany and Greece.

The SAC offers two formal courses for credit. Higher Education 402 is a group leadership course, Ms. Hooker said, and is designed for members of fraternity groups.

The other course, University 300, provides an introduction in higher education and is for students who are either involved or interested in student governance.

Ms. Hooker said that about 100 students enroll for one or both of these courses each year.

The SAC also provides a variety of services for the Student committees and organizations including duplicating, sign making, mail boxes, handbooks, storage and

typing facilities and room scheduling.

The center keeps an extensive file containing information on speakers, bands, films, theater groups, booking agents and vendors to help the student groups plan their activities.

The SAC is sponsoring with the New Students Activities a preregistration orientation this summer, Ms. Hooker said.

Students are invited to come to the Illinois Room in the Student Center on the dates they are scheduled to register where "every and all questions students may have can be answered," Ms. Hooker said.


At 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. guided tours through the campus are offered on the tour train.

Working on committees and other groups offers a unique learning experience, Ms. Hooker emphasized. She said students learn how to operate within a budget, discover how to overcome problems which arise when trying to put ideas into action and gain valuable experience from working with people.

"Most students who have worked with the SAC have been very positive concerning what they've learned," Ms. Hooker said.

Ms. Hooker said the cutback of student fees has demanded more creativity from students in planning their activities. No program has been eliminated, she said, but cuts had to be made.

The committees and groups constantly reevaluate their programs, she said, attempting to plan their activities to fit what the students want.

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# Religious organizations offer services, activities for SIU

By Joanne de Fiebre  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is affiliated with several religious organizations which provide activities and services for many students.

For Catholic students, the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, provides a sense of community for university personnel and residents of Carbondale.

Liturgy services are held at 12:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. daily, 5 p.m. on Saturday and 8:30-10 and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Confessions, baptisms and weddings are held at the Center.

The Newman Center also has a variety of volunteer programs.

The Newman Center offers pre-cana conferences, scripture sessions, films and social activities.

They have a cafeteria open during the week and a day-care center.

The Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University, provides a "Lutheran" campus ministry designed not only for Lutheran students, but also to provide a unique Lutheran ministry to the campus.

The Rev. Alvin Horst, pastor, stresses the freedom of the Gospel of Jesus Christ from the particular catholic perspective of the Lutheran heritage.

The Center includes worship, study, lounging and recreational facilities.

The Chapel of St. Paul the Apostle at the Center has ser-

vices every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. ranging from traditional to folk style.

The chapel has the finest pope organ in the area the Rev. Horst said.

He said quarterly study sessions seminars and instruction in New Testament Greek are available.

The Center participates with other campus religious centers to provide retreats, fellowships nights and the Spring Festival of Hope.

The Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois, is an attempt by six denominations to provide a ministry to SIU students.

These denominations are American Baptists (Northern), African Methodist Episcopal, National Baptist, United Presbyterian and United Church of Christ.

In recent years the foundation has served as an information distribution center for various organizations in Carbondale.

They provide facilities for the Southern Change newspaper, The Carbondale Friends, a women's conscience raising group, and a yoga society.

A community vegetarian meal is held at the foundation at 6 p.m. each Sunday and is open to anyone in the community.

The foundation also provides counseling services and works with various legal counselors in the community.

The Baptist Student Center's basic aim is to channel students into local church activity.

However, the Center, located at Lincoln Drive at Mill Street, into also holds non-day services and verpers daily.

The Center holds four large activities throughout the year, usually around major holidays.

The Center also sponsors an International Banquet and has a recreation room with pingpong and pool tables which is open to the public.

The Wesley Foundation 816 S. Illinois is supported by the United Methodist Church in Carbondale and provides a campus ministry to students.

A Sunday service, called Celebration, is held at 10:45 a.m. The service makes use of a band and other contemporary art forms.

The Foundation operates a coffee house called Eaz-N that is open Friday and Saturday nights, a day care center and an art gallery where students can exhibit their work.

Other religious organizations at SIU include the Inter-varisty Christian Fellowship, 1207B W. Freeman, Hillel Foundation, 803 S. Washington and the Unitarian Fellowship 301 W. Elm.

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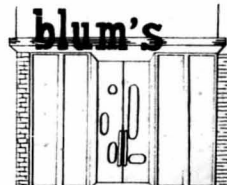


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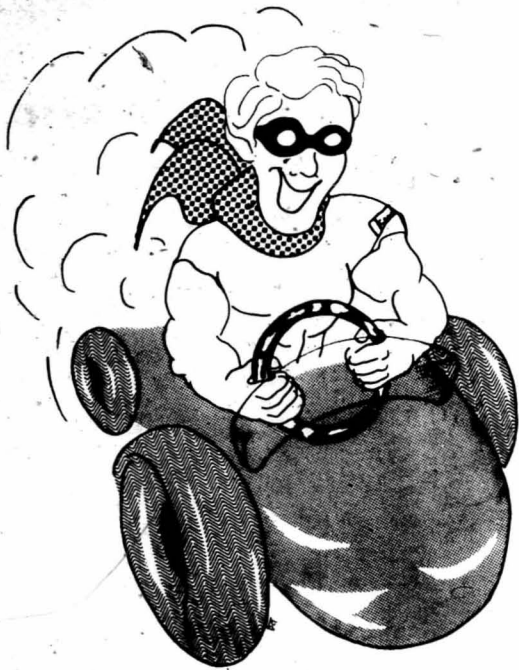
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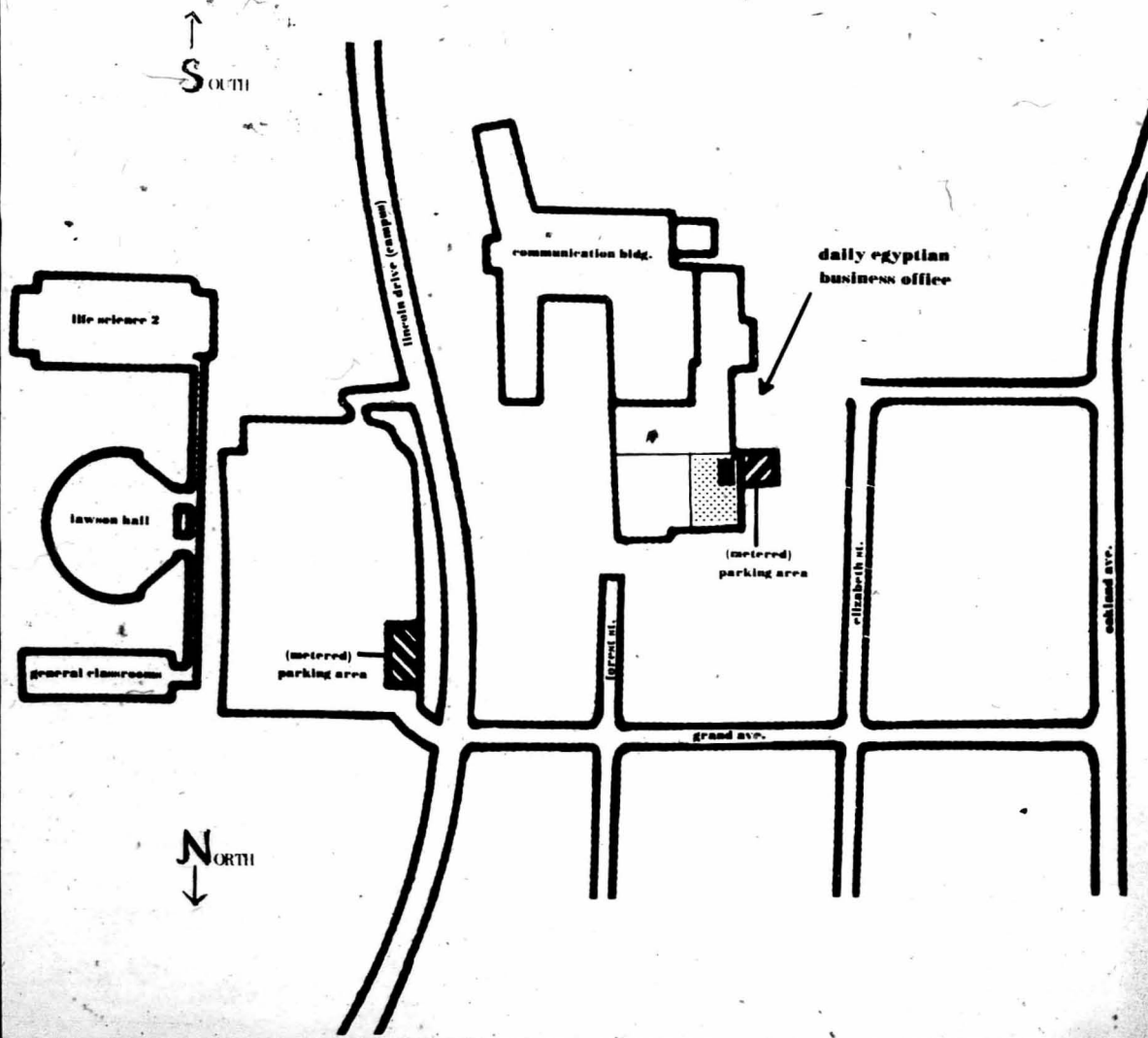
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# Student welfare at heart of Government interests

By Joann de Fiebre  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government at SIU is a highly organized mechanism created to represent students and their interests.

The student government constitution preamble stresses its role in matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities, student participation in University planning, and administration and student opinion.

Mike Carr, student body president for 1973-74, said Student Government acts as an advisory board to the administration.

"We deal with spending student fees and advising the administration on student welfare as a whole," he said.

Carr said the administration doesn't look at Student Government as having much power.

"We're not all that powerful but we can be if we become more self-sustaining by working on projects where student government can make money," Carr said.

Carr said Student Government needs the support of new students.

"Unless students are dedicated and have a feeling for the destiny of this school, Student Government won't go anywhere," he said. "New students represent a lot of talent and if we can stimulate their interest they can help us out."

Student Government operates under the Student Affairs Division of the University and is funded yearly from student activity fees.

They were funded \$33,000 for this year which pays for salaries, organizational and operational expenses, special projects and contingency funds.

The student body president and vice president are paid about \$2,000 a year. There are also two executive aides and a secretary on their payroll.

The executive branch of Student Government is comprised of the president, vice president and chairman of student activities.

The president is elected each April and serves as a liaison between the administration and the Student Senate. Carr said his most important job is to "encourage the senate to do things that are necessary for the good of the student body."

The vice president serves as chairman of the Student Senate.

The student activities chairman is selected by a student council activities committee.

The legislative branch of student government consists of the Student Senate which is composed of 36 senators representing nine geographical and population districts.

The senators are elected for one-year terms by the student body fall and spring quarters.

The nine districts are: Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, Small Group Housing, Commuter, East Side Dorm, West Side Dorm, East Side Non-Dorm and West Side Non-Dorm.

The judicial branch of Student Government is composed of the Student Conduct



Mike Carr



Jim Kania

Review Board, Campus Judicial Board and the Superior and Inferior Judicial Councils.

The judicial system mediates and rules in matters pertaining to student rights, Student Government operation and violation of University rules and regulations.

Student Government is one of the seven constituency bodies comprising the University Senate and has six representatives on the senate, appointed by the Student Government vice president.

Student Government also has representatives on most University committees. In the past the Student Senate has been involved in student rights and welfare, has eliminated women's dorm hours, help establish visitation, eased student motor vehicle restrictions and financed WIDB, campus radio station.

The activity programming branch of Student Government is the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

There are six major committees operating under the activities council: films committee, Student Center programming committee, cultural affairs committee, spring festival committee-alternative programs, international relations committee and the Black student programming committee.

Each of these committees schedules activities in its field

and organizes and finances their implementation.

The Student Government offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Students may obtain access to Student Government by attending senate meetings, dealing

with Student Senators, working with the Student Senate Finance Committee or visiting the Student Government offices.

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# 11 departments , agencies join to form new resources college

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A common goal of improving the quality of human life at the individual, family and community levels has been adopted by 11 SIU departments and agencies which have been formed into the new College of Human Resource Development.

The units in the new college are Black American Studies; the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; the Rehabilitation Institute; the Department of

Design; Community Development Services; the Social Welfare Program; the Department of Child and Family; the Department of Clothing and Textiles; the Department of Family Economics and Management; the Department of Food and Nutrition; and the Department of Interior Design.

Stanley H. Smith, dean of the college, stressed the roles of each of the units.

"Each department or unit will have full autonomy to plan and develop its own teaching,

research and service programs, but they have chosen to act in consort because of their common interests in human relationships, environment, economic and personal potential."

Smith is the first black dean at SIU. He came here from Fisk University, in Nashville where he was the university dean. It was also at Fisk that Smith received his bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology and psychology.

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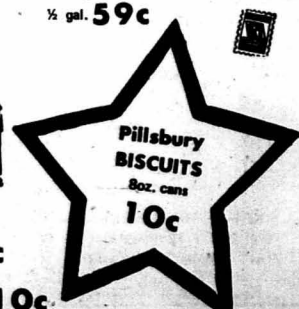
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Bikes galore can be found all over campus

## Popularity of bikes continues to grow rapidly around SIU

By Tom Harrison  
Student Writer

The Bicycle boom at SIU continues to resound.

After all, bikes are economical; they don't pollute and bike-riding is good exercise. The increased number of bikes, however, is causing some problems.

One problem that has developed along with the greater number of bikes is more bicycle thefts. "This year, from January to June, \$14,000 worth of bicycles were reported as stolen, according to Dan Lane, assistant to the SIU security officer. This is about 160 bikes," Lane said 361 bikes were reported stolen last year.

One solution to this theft problem would be more widespread bicycle registration with the police, Cpl. James Rossiter of the Carbondale police said. There are two advantages in more extensive registration.

"The first is to cut down the number of bike thefts, and the second is to gain a higher recovery rate of stolen bikes," Rossiter explained. Rossiter

said that a registered bike is much easier to trace than one that isn't registered.

A student may register his bike at either the Security Office on campus, or at the Police Community Services Center in Carbondale.

Another problem caused by the bicycle boom at SIU is traffic congestion. Dan Shannon, who is conducting a bicycle route feasibility study for the city on a federal grant, said there were 21 traffic accidents in Carbondale involving bicycles last year. He said there were only 12 such accidents in 1970 and only three in 1968.

The Department of Public Works in Carbondale established a temporary bike route in the city this spring.

"These routes were established to provide safer bike paths around the town and through the campus," Shannon said. He said that the routes are located mostly on lesser traveled streets.

Shannon noted that his study, which will be completed this fall, will include recommendations for new bike routes and more bike parking spaces downtown.

The rising number of bikes on campus is reflected by registration figures at the Security Office.

Lane said only 3,000 bicycles were registered on campus from 1961 to 1970. In the 1970-71 school year, 510 bikes were registered and the number increased to an all time high of 1,300 in 1972-73.

Lane added there are now more than 2,000 bikes registered with the security office. He said this figure represents about 50 per cent of the bikes on campus.

A committee at SIU studied bike traffic, regulations, and parking on campus last year. This committee submitted a 17-page report to the University Senate with recommendations for more bike paths, parking spaces, and a mandatory registration program. These recommendations haven't been acted upon, however, because there were no funds available to finance them.



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# Theatrical crew, cast opportunities available to all

By Mary Ward  
Student Writer

If you're interested in acting or directing, the SIU Department of Theater offers a variety of opportunities.

Any student has the opportunity to be involved in Theater Department productions, according to Jo Mack, theater manager. A student does not have to be in the Theatre Department to try out for a production, usher, take tickets or work on a costume or make-up crew.

Southern Players repertoire group produces around five mainstage productions, directed by a faculty member, each year.

Children's Theatre productions is usually directed by a faculty member of graduate student and produces children's plays.

Fall Tour is directed by graduate students and faculty members and is managed by a graduate student. It includes one mainstage production show and one Children's Theatre production. Fall Tour travels all over Illinois and to neighboring states performing at public elementary and high schools.

The Lab and Experimental Theatre presents four or more shows during the school year. It is also used for classroom purposes.

Quarter Night At The Theatre consists of two one-act plays, with one play being presented fall quarter and another spring quarter. These plays are written and directed by students and their primary purpose is educational.

Kutana Players and Kutana Touring Theatre are designed with a contemporary black theme. Kutana Touring Theatre travels to colleges and universities in the Midwest and southern states to present their shows. The tour and its productions are managed and directed by graduate students.

Summer Theater includes a music theater which produces musicals, a dramatic section which produces plays, and a children's section. These productions are directed by faculty members and actors are usually paid.

Summer Theatre attracts many students from other colleges and universities because of its similarity to professional summer stock. One play or musical is produced every week during the summer.

Each year SIU has the opportunity to send a production to

the national showcase, a contest sponsored by the American Educational Theatre Association, in Washington, D.C. SIU has won the mid-western regional contest twice with its productions, "Caretaker" and "Home."

Every other year the Theater Department co-sponsors the International Playwriting Contest. Co-Sponsors for the contest vary. Professionals and non-professionals may take part.

The winner of 1971, was written by Ann Burr, a non-professional writer from Pennsylvania. The play was guest-directed by Maria Piscator, wife of internationally known Erwin Piscator. He was "famous for political theater in Germany and an innovator of unusual effects in the theater," Mrs. Mack said. Since his death, Mrs. Piscator has carried on with these unusual effects.

Southern Players plans to produce five mainstage productions this year. "Hay Fever," a sophisticated comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented Nov. 24. It will be directed by Christian Moe, professor of theater. "Tartuffe," a classic comedy by Moliere, will be presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. It will be directed by Alfreds Straumanis, professor of theater. "All's Well That Ends Well," a comedy by Shakespeare, will be presented Feb. 1-3. It will be directed by Eelin-Steward Harrison, associate professor of theater.

"Six Characters In Search Of An Author," a comedy from Pirandello's theatre of the absurd, will be presented May 3-5. It will be directed by Darwin Reid Payne, associate professor of theater. The Annual Dance Presentation by the Southern Dancers and Southern Players will be produced May 17-19. It will be directed by Lon Gordon, associate professor of theater and women's physical education.

Reserved seat tickets for the productions cost \$10 for the entire series and \$7.50 for five coupons to be exchanged for reserved seat tickets.

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# SIU to celebrate its 100th again

By Jim Helleny  
Student Writer

SIU will celebrate its 100th birthday for the second time next year when it celebrates its 104th anniversary.

The problem stems from the difference between when SIU was chartered and when it started classes.

Southern Illinois Normal was chartered in 1869 by the Illinois General Assembly but did not start classes until the first building was finished in 1874. A dispute over where the college would be located also delayed the opening.

Originally, SIU was chartered as a two-year teachers college, from which it has grown into a four-year university and a complex of over 136

permanent buildings and 293 temporary buildings on more than 7,000 acres.

SIU's birthday will have lasted five years at the close of the celebration in 1974.

The centennial has been spotted with special events. They entail the opening of a 25-year time capsule, the presentation of the first centennial book, "Land Between the Rivers," to SIU President David R. Derge. A centennial plaque will be presented to President Nixon by two SIU students.

Carroll Riley, one of the coordinators of the birthday and curator of the Anthropology Museum, said the final celebration will take place either in May or June, 1974. A guest speaker for the celebration will be announced later along with the other details, Riley said.

Riley said a special edition of books is being issued with the centennial seal of SIU on their covers.

These books cover subjects related to the history or future of Southern Illinois or SIU. Riley said. The books include "Land Between the Rivers," "The Credit Merchants: Spiegel" and "The Manuscript of Hugo Potts: An Inquiry into Meaning." Manuscripts in preparation are "The First 100 Years: The University Museum at Southern Illinois University" and "A Catalog Resume of the Black Sun Press Collection," all by the SIU Press.

Riley said the centennial seal on the books would provide a permanent way of remembering SIU's 100th birthday.

Riley said through the long celebration of SIU's birthday he has received over 50 formal

congratulations from some of the leading universities in the United States. Drew University, Creighton University, Texas A&M and Marquette University sent congratulatory letters, Riley said.

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## Celebrity Series concert contingent upon U.S. visas

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Celebrity Series hopes to inaugurate its eighth season Monday, Oct. 1 with a concert by Greek composer Miki Theodorakis.

The concert, explained Hazel Burnett, assistant to the coordinator of Special Meetings and Speakers, the office through which Celebrity Series attractions are booked, is contingent upon the United States issuing Theodorakis and his company visas to perform in this country.

"Our own government," Ms. Burnett said, "has seen fit to recognize and support the corrupt government of Greece and, until now, has consistently denied Theodorakis and his company permission to perform here."

The ensemble has attracted capacity throngs in every city it has played and has been proclaimed one of the most exciting concert presentations currently before the public, she added.

Theodorakis composed the music for the films "Never on Sunday," "Zorba the Greek" and "Z." He also wrote the score for "Illya, Darling," the Broadway musical version of "Never on Sunday."

His output of musical work includes symphonies, ballets, oratorios, cantatas and requiems. Theodorakis' music

is said to be an affirmation of freedom and human dignity in the hearts of his fellow countrymen, despite the fact that performance of his work has long been banned in Greece.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater's English-language production of Puccini's "Tosca" will be presented Sunday, Oct. 21. The company and orchestra number fifty. The Detroit Symphony will pay its first visit to SIU Monday, Nov. 5. Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgoes, musical director of the National Orchestra of Spain, will serve as guest conductor. Christina Ortiz will appear as guest soloist.

The Tony award-winning musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona," based on the William Shakespeare play, is penciled in for Sunday, Nov. 11. Hailed by critic Richard Watts Jr. in The New York Post as "sheer joyous fun," the production, originally produced by Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, has been adapted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro. Guare also supplied the lyrics to Galt MacDermot's score. MacDermot is best remembered as the composer of "Hair," while other scores include "Dude" and "Via Galactica."

The 1950's, epitomized by Elvis Presley and rock 'n' roll, is the setting for "Grease," which plays Wednesday, Feb. 6. A Tony award nominee for best

musical of the 1972-73 Broadway season, "Grease" has book, music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey.

"Tea For Two" and "I Want To Be Happy" are two of the Vincent Youmans tunes audiences will hear when the revival of "No, No Nanette" comes to SIU Friday, March 8.

The Franz Lehar Orchestra, one of the most celebrated concert orchestras in Europe today, will present "Forever Yours" Saturday, April 20. The 34-man ensemble, under the direction of Eduard Macku, will offer the melodies of Strauss, Lehar, Kreisler, Stolz, Fall, Ziehrer, Kalman, von Suppe, Benatzky, Millocker, Oscar Straus and other Viennese "dream merchants."

Musicals and operettas that will be represented include "The Merry Widow," "Fledermaus," "Countess Maritza," "The Circus Princess," "1,001 Nights," "The White House Inn," "A Waltz Dream," "The Gypsy Baron," "Paganini," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Giuditta," "A Night in Venice," "Wiener Blut," "Land of Smiles," "Where The Larks Sing," "The Bird-seller" and "Wiener Frauen," among others.

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# Rising construction costs dampen Rec building plans

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Increasing construction costs appear to have put the final plans of the Co-Recreational Facilities Building for east campus in some doubt.

The recreational building and associated complex, which will serve the Brush Towers-University Park area of campus housing as well as the largely student-populated east side of Carbondale, was originally budgeted at about \$8.9 million. Increases in construction costs since the recreational complex was designed and budgeted have pushed total bids received on the project to the vicinity of \$10.4 million, well over the budgeted amount.

The co-recreational facility, planned to cover some four square blocks, approximately bounded by Washington Avenue, Park Street, Wall Street and Stoker Street, lies east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and north of the Brush Towers-University Park area.

This area is now mostly vacant lots with trees outlining what were once lawns. Clearing the area of vacant buildings has been going on for several years, while construction of the recreational complex is tentatively scheduled to begin sometime during the 1974-75 school year.

Speaking some time ago, Emil Spees, dean of student services, emphasized the co-

recreational aspects of the proposed facility. He said the only area of the building that would be off-limits to females would be the men's locker room area.

It was originally conceived to provide students facilities for basketball, handball, swimming, weight lifting and driving range for golf. Also included would be men's and women's locker rooms and so-called multi-purpose areas.

Details of the facilities included three large gymnasiums, each with three basketball courts, 16 handball courts and an indoor Olympic-sized swimming pool. Each of the three gymnasiums were designed to seat about 360 spectators. Spectator areas were also included for those wishing to watch handball matches.

The multi-purpose areas will be available for various games and other activities, with some athletic equipment available for check-out by students.

Other areas in the building will include a small weight lifting room and a 60-foot golf driving range. Also included will be storage, maintenance, machinery and administrative areas.

Outdoor areas designed to be included in the recreational facility included play-fields for football, soccer and field hockey, as well as facilities for speedball, tennis, archery, track and a putting green for golf.

A small pool is also projected for the outside facilities in the complex. Former Campus

Master Planner John F.H. Lonergan described the pool as a reflection or sunning pool. It will have a maximum depth of about four feet, he said.

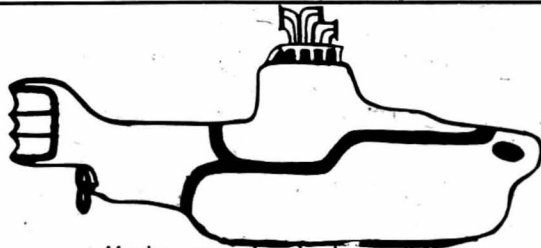


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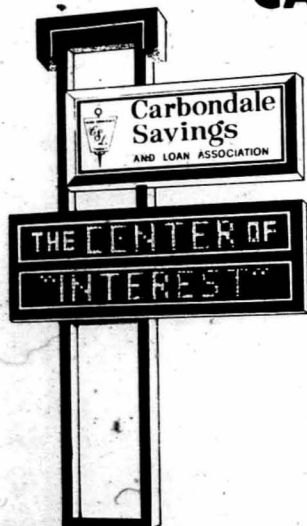
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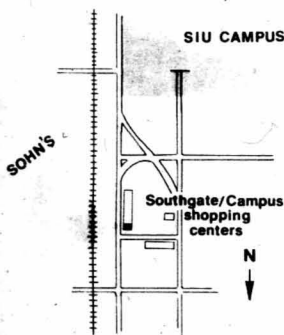
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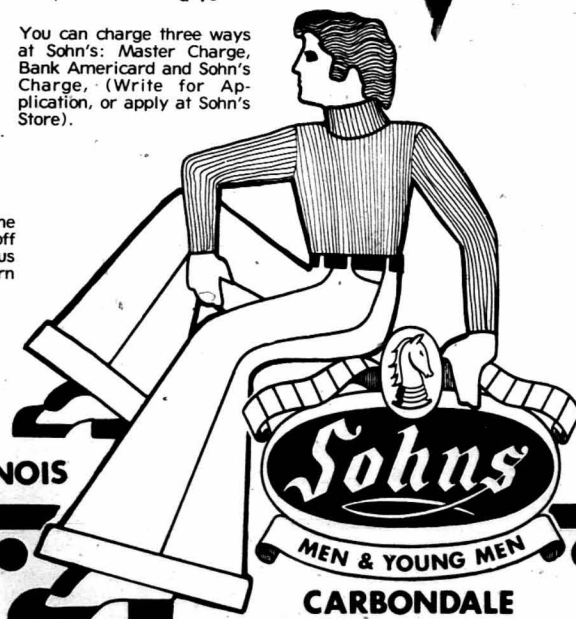
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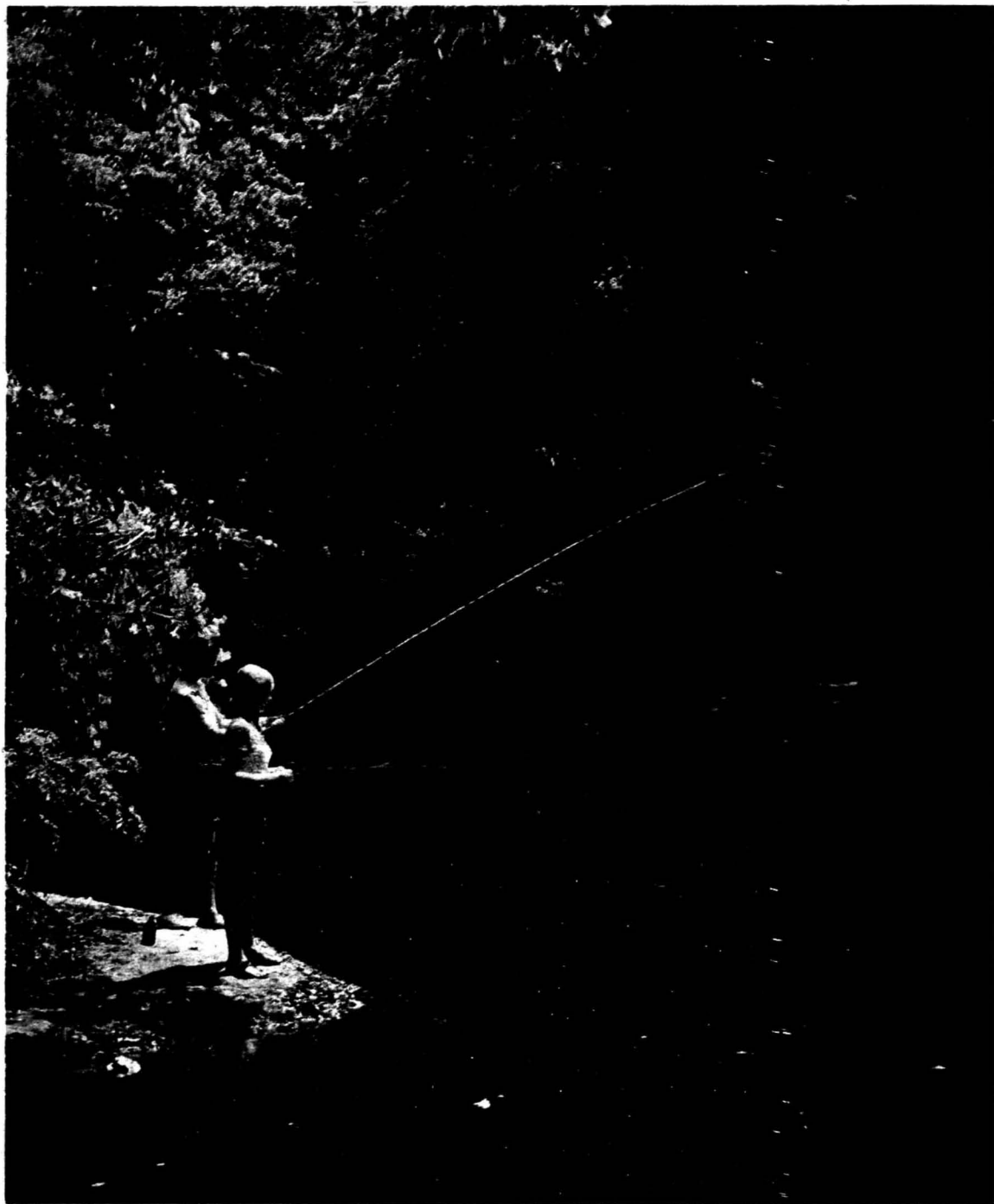
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*Daily*  
***Egyptian***  
*Southern Illinois University*

Tuesday, April 21, 1975 Vol. 54 No. 215



**By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz**  
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

At the present time Morris Library contains a collection of legal documents. Included in the collection are: 12,000 volumes of statutes and collected documents from most of the states of the United States dating back to early years; information about the development of not only public administration and government in

\* The rest of the faculty includes: Roger F. Jacobs, for-

(Continued on Page 3d)



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# SIU Law School to open Sept. 5

(Continued from Page 2d)  
merly of the University of Windsor, a professor of law and librarian; Edward J. Kionka, formerly of Columbia University, associate professor of law; Frank W. Miller, from Washington University, visiting professor of law; Thomas G. Roedy Jr., formerly of the University of Tennessee, professor of law and associate dean; Edward Welch, an ex-labor attorney with Allis-Chalmers and the National Labor Relations Board, lecturer in law; and Carl W. Helm, of the Yale Law School, assistant professor of law.

Southern Illinois people were given preference for acceptance to the SIU law school, so only 10 per cent of the 75 first-year students are coming from out of state.

One thing that will distinguish the law school from other disciplines at SIU, will be that it will be on the semester system one year before the rest of the university.

Lesar said that the reasons the semester system are that most law schools are run on semesters because the faculties' feel quarters are too short for proper presentation of the material and that the rest of the university will be on semesters by fall 1974.

The main purpose of the School of Law, as outlined in its bulletin, "is to train lawyers who will be competent to practice law, both now and in the future."

The bulletin also emphasizes the importance of specialized

training through small classes. "It is the School's position that this process can best be accomplished with a student body of from 350 to 450."

Outlined in the bulletin are plans for expansion, to follow with the construction of a new building to house the school.

"In the meantime, an entering class of 75 will be accepted each year, and the faculty will be expanded to approximately 15 fulltime members to accommodate a total enrollment of about 200."

An interesting section of the Bulletin is the one dealing with an honor code.

"The cornerstone of our legal system is the integrity of the individual lawyer. Preparation for law, therefore, must encourage individual integrity as well as understanding of law. The system yields immediate tangible evidence of convenience — examinations are not supervised, a student's word is accepted as truth, and ownership of personal belongings is respected, it yields also lasting intangible values of the spirit — those who have lived under an Honor Code are forever dissatisfied with any less rigorous standards. It is anticipated that students of the School will decide to adopt an Honor Code, and elect an Honor council to enforce it."



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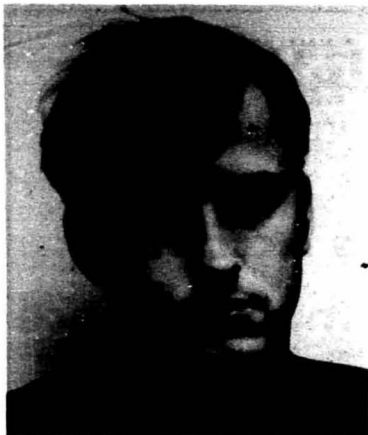
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Steve Schueneman



Margo Carlock

## Fraternity membership up; sororities also optimistic

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Greek system, after hitting the rock bottom of its popularity in 1970, is experiencing a resurgence.

Last school year, fraternity membership jumped nearly 100 per cent, Steve Schueneman, president of the Fraternity Executive Council, said recently.

Sororities are still having difficulties with low membership, but expect to attract many new members in the next year. Margo Carlock, president of the Panhellenic Council, predicted sorority membership will pick up as fraternity membership continues to increase. "Where the guys are, the girls are," Carlock said.

The resurgence of the Greek system is a nationwide phenomenon, Nancy Harris, assistant to the dean of Student Life and advisor to the Inter-Greek Council, said. Sororities usually lag about two years behind the trends set by fraternities, Harris noted.

University funding to the Inter-Greek Council, which is the umbrella organization for all SIU fraternities and sororities, has reflected the increase in Greek membership and activity. Last year, SIU gave the Greeks \$6,000 in funds but this year, the Greek budget has climbed to \$10,351.

The atmosphere of student political activism, which peaked at SIU in 1970, was the main factor in the decline of the fraternity-sorority system, Schueneman said. However, he noted, student interests seem to be changing in a direction favorable to the Greek lifestyle.

There are presently 22 recognized fraternities and sororities at SIU. They are grouped into three councils on the basis of sex and race. The white sororities, of which there are five, are governed by the Panhellenic Council. The ten white fraternities are joined in

the Fraternity Executive Council. The Pan-Hellenic Council represents the seven black fraternities and sororities at SIU.

All three of these councils are represented on the Inter-Greek Council, the main governing council of the Greek system. Racial grouping of fraternities and sororities does not reflect any racial discrimination, Harris said. "The students want it that way," she explained.

Three of the white sororities, five of the white fraternities and one of the black fraternities have houses on Greek Row, officially called Small Group Housing, on the west side of campus. The other groups either have off-campus houses or do not offer group living.

To kick off the school year, the Greeks will sponsor a "Welcome Festival" on Friday, Sept. 21. All incoming freshmen will receive invitations to the reception. Those attending will be offered free housing for the weekend at SGH.

All Greek groups also will co-host a reception to mark the beginning of rush. The reception will be spread over two afternoons, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 24 and 25 in the Student Center Ballrooms. All students, whether new to SIU or not, will

be welcome to attend the reception. The purpose of the get-together will be to acquaint students with the nature and aims of fraternities and sororities.

The Greeks help plan and operate a long list of University activities, Harris said, ranging from Homecoming and Parents' Day to community service projects. Recently, the Greeks have assumed the responsibility of running the all-campus variety show, formerly staged by Theta Xi.

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# Few problems anticipated in switch to semesters

Do three hours equal four hours, or is it the other way around?

Students, and possibly some instructors, will be asking that question as well as others when SIU changes from a quarter to a semester system in the fall of 1974.

The changing of systems means that instead of four quarters in the school year, there will be two semesters and a summer session. Fall semester will begin Aug. 27 and last until Dec. 20. Second semester will begin Jan. 20 and end May 16. The summer session will be from May 26 until August 8.

John Baker, assistant provost, said there may be a few problems in the switch from the quarter to semester system. "We can work out problems if there are any," he said.

However, students who have completed all but one quarter by the fall of 1974 might have a problem, Baker conceded. "They'll still be out by Christmas, but they'll start earlier," Baker said. Students who need two quarters will stay the entire second semester, which lasts until May. Any student who expects to student-teach during the last quarter will instead be teaching a whole semester.

Transfer students who have earned semester hours which are changed to quarter hours at SIU will go once again to semester hours. "This

shouldn't be any problem at all," Baker said. "It may even work to their benefit."

In May, the Faculty Senate approved a recommendation to require fewer hours for graduation (180 quarter hours, 120 semester). Baker said students will benefit if they have a lot of hours as they go into the semester system. They may be ahead, he commented, because of the reduction in required hours.

Under the semester system, the hours required for each class division are as follows: 0-25 freshman, 26-55 sophomore, 56-85 junior, and 86 and above, senior. Forty-five hours will be needed in the General Studies areas.

Fifteen or 16 hours a semester will be the normal load, but graduate students will probably carry less. Graduate assistants who teach will probably only take nine hours, Baker said.

Last March, when the decision to change to early semesters was announced, SIU

President David Derge said he felt there would be more flexibility in the use of instructors' time. Baker agreed: "It's potentially true. It depends how the instructor approaches the problem of changing to semesters. The potential's there, but they may not choose to do it that way. A flexible schedule is a mixed blessing."

Derge also had said that purchasing textbooks only twice a year would be less expensive for students. Baker said he would think total cost of books would definitely be lower because there will be fewer courses required and fewer hours for graduation.

When asked if he thought people were going to be happy with the semester system he said, "It depends on how instructors change, how students accept flexibility."

Baker added that he prefers the semester system as a teaching vehicle. He said the semester system is easier, gives people more time.

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# Housing problem abates for wheelchair students

By Ken Townsend  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The housing shortage plaguing wheelchair students is easing and will ostensibly end by next year, Richard De Angelis, assistant director of specialized student services, said in a recent interview.

Although on-campus housing at Thompson Point and Brush Towers is nearly full, off-campus prospects for "wheelies" are brighter since the Carbondale City Council adopted the Illinois Standard Specifications for Facilities for the Handicapped, De Angelis said.

An ordinance approved last May by the council, authorizes the city to enforce House Bill 2416 of the Illinois General Assembly, passed in 1968. The bill encourages communities to remove "architectural barriers" which prevent the handicapped person from enjoying a normal life.

Silas P. Singh, coordinator of specialized student services at SIU and co-chairman of "Project Breakthrough" with the Carbondale Jaycees, said by next year all new apartment complexes will comply with the revised city code.

Singh, who is currently conducting studies on sidewalks and public facilities in both the University and downtown Carbondale, said that in the past, landlords modified existing structures only as a "favor."

"Wheelchair students face serious difficulties looking for housing," Singh said. "Some landlords raise the rent payments, others refuse to rent outright, and still others will make slight modifications only after the student signs a contract."

De Angelis said the most common facility modifications needed by the wheelchair student include construction of ramps for accessibility, installation of braces on walls and widening of doors for easier mobility, and renovation of bathroom structures.

"Kitchens are especially hazardous," De Angelis added. "Wheelchair students are often forced to reach across, rather than over, the burners of a stove, which can result in serious injuries."

Because of the "peculiarities" which must be met—hallways wide enough for the simplest wheelchair maneuvers, closets with hanger bars within reach of the

"Wheelie"—certain types of housing, such as trailers, are not recommended for the handicapped student, De Angelis said.

De Angelis stated that SIU provides facilities for physically handicapped students, but pointed out that all students cannot or do not want to live in campus housing.

Major on-campus living units with facilities to accommodate the wheelchair student are Thompson Point and the Baptist Student Center for single students, and Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills for married students.

De Angelis said that on-campus housing is limited, and handicapped students wishing to live in University housing must apply early, as room assignments are made the beginning of summer, on a "first come—first serve" basis.

Although freshmen are required to live in dormitories, De Angelis said he encourages upperclassmen to live off-campus and escape the "structured situation" of institutional life.

"Most handicapped students come here from an institution," De Angelis said. "Moving off-campus is for many the first display of flexibility and independence—essential to maturity. Otherwise, going to college is just transferring to another institution."

Approximately 125 handicapped students attend SIU quarterly, De Angelis said. There is also a comparatively large population of "wheelies" not in school residing in Carbondale, he added.

De Angelis said this non-student group, and the overall drop in SIU's enrollment figures, have helped convince one landlord with extensive property holdings, and possibly several more, to actively compete for the "wheelchair market."

Once the decision is made to live off-campus, there are several sources of information available to the handicapped student, De Angelis said.

"The most reliable and consistent source is word of mouth," De Angelis said. "Handicapped students often leave information at the office about vacant housing."

The off-campus housing office at Washington Square also keeps a list of housing available to the handicapped student, De Angelis said. The list is updated whenever possible, he added.

Meeting with the prospective landlord is another, if unguaranteed, way to find housing, De Angelis said.

"Some students finally get a place to live by driving around and stopping in. This makes it harder for the landlord to say no," De Angelis said.

The student should then ask the landlord to make the modifications, De Angelis said.

"Once the landlord understands that the modifications are to his benefit in the long run, he usually complies," De Angelis added.

De Angelis said he was optimistic that other Carbondale landlords will follow the example of one major landholder who is actively working with specialized student services to modify his rental units for the wheelchair student.

Landlords also find that many of the handicapped students are capable of fixing the modifications themselves," De Angelis said. "Maintenance produces no tremendous problems for the wheelchair student either."

De Angelis said that signs are being posted around Carbondale to identify buildings accessible to the handicapped student. The rectangular signs, black with a white border, depict a simple white line drawing of a person in a wheelchair.

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# New School of Medicine began instruction June 15

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first 48 students are being injected through the three-year curriculum of the SIU School of Medicine. The school began formal instruction June 15.

The Illinois General Assembly first appropriated \$3.5 million to start construction in Springfield of facilities for the school in July 1970. Affiliation agreements were drawn up with two community hospitals in Springfield — St. John's Hospital and Memorial Hospital.

Construction included classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices. The affiliation program with the two hospitals made it unnecessary to construct a costly special teaching hospital for the new school.

Dr. Richard H. Moy, a University of Chicago medical administrator was appointed dean of the medical school in September 1969. Moy was an associate professor of medicine at the University of Chicago and director of the student outpatient clinic at Billings Hospital, U of C medical school. He received his M.D. at the same university in 1957 and has had both clinical and teaching responsibilities there until his appointment as dean.

Official accreditation was granted to the medical school January, 1972, by the American Medical Association (AMA) and the Association of Medical Colleges (AMC). At the same

time a delay in plans for accepting first year students that summer was announced. The reasons for the delay, as outlined by an assistant to Moy, were: the liaison committee of the AMA and AMC decided more time was needed to plan curriculum; and time to complete the remodeling of Life Science I building to accommodate the first year students was needed.

In the three-year medical training program, the first year is spent at SIU with the students studying basic science. They then transfer to the Springfield facilities for the two years of study which include: an introduction to Clinical Medicine and a basic clerkship, in which the student is trained in the art of history taking, physical examination, medical record keeping and development of an orderly method of evaluating clinical problems; spending time in each of the major medical specialties; and specialized clinical clerkships and elective time, which includes such disciplines as pediatrics, surgery, family practice, psychiatry, obstetrics and internal medicine.

The goal of the School of Medicine, as outlined in the bulletin, "is to develop graduates who are extremely well versed in clinical medicine and who are prepared to approach any patient in a confident, knowledgeable and well-organized manner."

The pamphlet further states that the purpose of the school

is, "To assist citizens of central and southern Illinois in meeting their health needs."

Admission to the School of Medicine is virtually restricted to residents of Illinois who have the intention of practicing medicine in the state. The only non-residents considered will be those who live in non-metropolitan areas of states contiguous to central and southern Illinois. The bulletin went on to say that preference would be given to degree candidates who are 26-years-old or younger.

This summer marked the emergence of the medical school from the drawing board into reality.

Orientation ceremonies were held in the Student Center with administrative people from both the school and AMA delivering speeches at the dinner.

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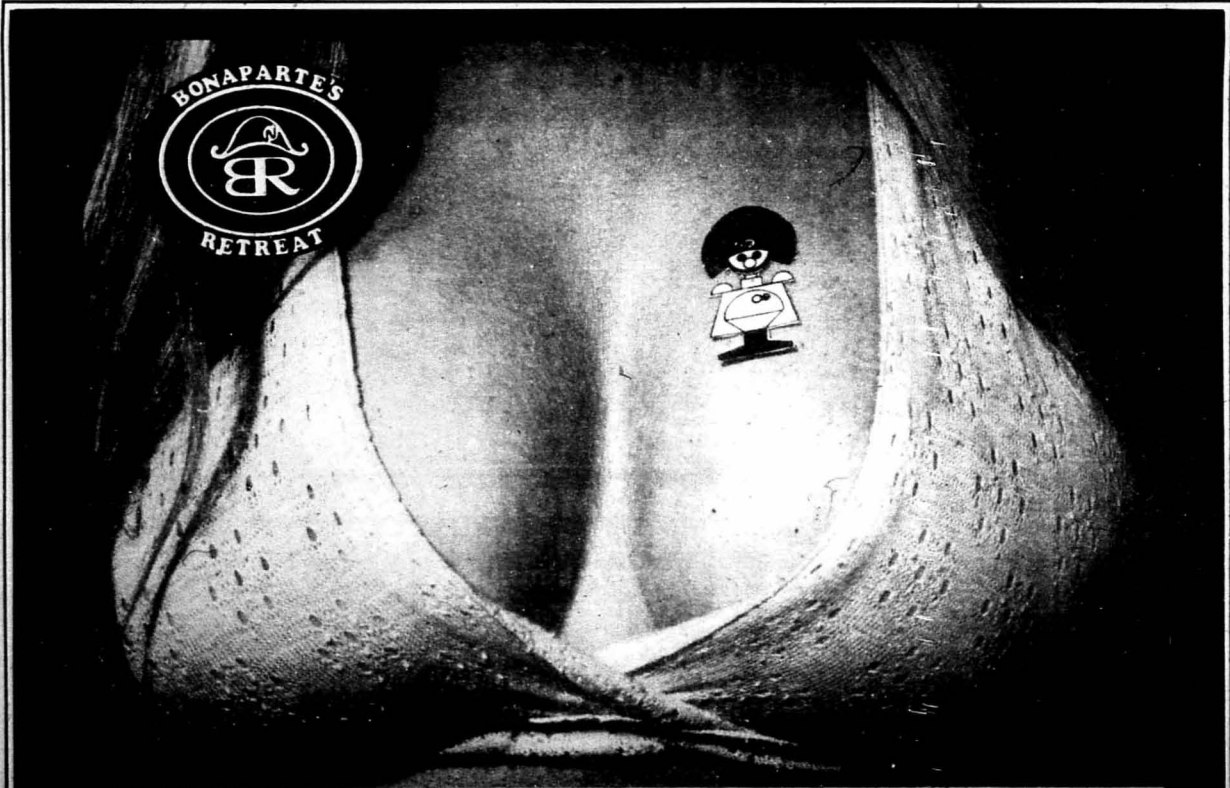
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# Most common questions about housing answered

(Continued from Page 103)

Yes. Illinois law provides that a minor can be held responsible for contracts involving the necessities of life such as food and shelter.

## 5. Are verbal agreements binding?

Verbal agreements are binding but difficult, if not impossible, to enforce. A verbal agreement is only as good as the words of the contracting parties. To be safe, verbal agreements of any consequence should be stated in writing and signed. Never permit a verbal agreement to conflict with any written signed statements and make sure any promises of repair, of maintenance are stated on the contract with a completion date and statement of consequences added should the repairs not be made.

## 6. What is a joint and several contract?

A joint and several contract binds all the tenants of a facility to the total rent and damages in that facility. This means that if one roommate leaves, breaking the contract legally or illegally, the rest of the roommates will have to assume the responsibility for paying his rent.

## 7. What is an eviction?

Usually, evictions are costly in time and money. The landlord is required to send a written statement indicating that you will be evicted because of a violation of your contract or housing rules. An appropriate amount of time, depending on the reasons for the eviction, must elapse before you are required to vacate the facility. If you are being evicted, the time period for nonpayment of rent is five days, 10 days for contract violations and 30 days for any other reason. If you are evicted and vacated, you will be held responsible for the full amount of rent due for the term of the contract.

## 8. What are the legal ways to terminate a contract?

Several procedures may be followed for legally terminating a contract. The most generally accepted way is to find a replacement. This usually involved advertising for a replacement, bringing him to the landlord for his acceptance, which should not be unreasonably withheld and having the replacement sign a new contract.

The SIU Model Contract has two circumstances under which it may be terminated without penalty. The first is forced withdrawal from the University because of physical or mental incapacity (such incapacity verified by a physician) or secondly a serious financial hardship.

Several other clauses in the contract make provisions which alienates some liability for breaking your contract. For example, a contract can be terminated with a liability of half the total charges still due if 14 days of notice is given prior to the end of the quarter.

## 9. What can be done to insure the return of damage and security deposits?

Check with former tenants to establish what type of reputation the landlord has for returning deposits. A student, upon moving in, can use an Inventory Check-In and Check-Out List. This provides you with a means for showing what damages existed at the start of your occupancy. When you leave the facility, this could save problems because it offers some evidence that various damages were not caused by you. Inventory Check Lists are available at the Office of Off-Campus Housing upon request.

## 10. What is the Model Contract?

The Model Contract is a lease constructed through the efforts of many people in the community. It has been endorsed by the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce and Student Government. The Office of Off-Campus Housing believes it is the most easily understood, thorough and fairest of contracts for student tenants.

It clearly specifies the responsibility the tenant has to the landlord and the responsibility the landlord or lessor has to the tenant.

## 11. Does a landlord have free access rights to his rented facility?

Absolute free access rights are not permitted by Illinois state law. Any contract stating that a landlord has free access rights is not enforceable. The rationale behind this law is to rent a facility automatically restricts the access, rights of the landlord.

## 12. What should one consider when renting a mobile home?

The most important thing to consider when renting a mobile home is to check its utility consumption during the peak hot and cold months. Many mobile homes are not properly insulated and the utility bills could be unusually high. Here

(Continued on Page 9d)

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# Most common questions about housing answered

(Continued from Page 8d)

again, CIPS could provide information on past utility usage for a particular facility.

One thing to remember when renting a mobile home is that constant heat must be maintained during the winter months, so pipes and plumbing will not freeze and break. Ordinarily, any broken pipes on the inside of the trailer are charged to the tenants, those freezing on the outside, are usually the responsibility of the landlord.

## 13. Where can a student go concerning a housing problem?

There are several agencies in the Carbondale area that can help students with housing problems. One agency is the Office of Off-Campus Housing. Counselors are available to students and householders with problems concerning housing matters. Another agency operating in Carbondale is the Student Tenant Union. It has volunteer counselors available to help students.

## 14. Are there legal services available to students?

This must be answered with a qualitative "yes." The Legal Aid Assistance Program in Carbondale is available to some students. However, the large case load it handles precludes its ability to handle every student-landlord dispute. Therefore, it is recommended that a student begin by going either to the Office of Off-

Campus Housing or the Student Tenant Union for legal information or assistance in resolving a student-landlord dispute.

## 15. Where can a student go to have questions answered concerning his contract?

The Office of Off-Campus Housing or the Student Tenant Union has counselors available to consult with students on contract ambiguities. All questions involving contracts will be answered by these counselors.


## 16. Can Carbondale City Codes protect student interests?

The Carbondale City Codes Enforcement Department has a staff available to inspect and help enforce Carbondale City Codes. A student should bear in mind that Carbondale City Codes are minimal standards for safety and health and these minimal standards will not provide him with luxury items.

The facility must be structurally sound with no leaks, holes in the walls or rotten steps, the electrical wiring and


utility outlets safe and up to standards and proper garbage disposal units with lids.

Any questions about codes should be directed to the Carbondale City Code Department, 549-5302.



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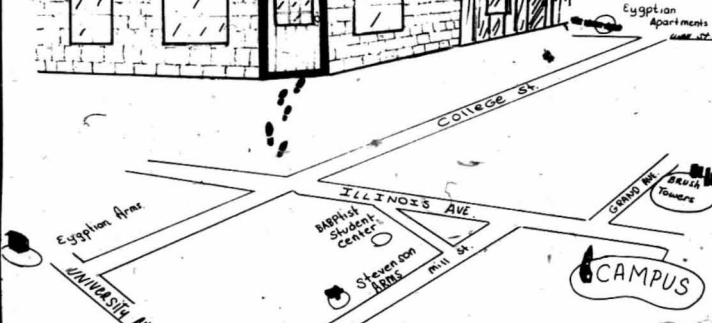
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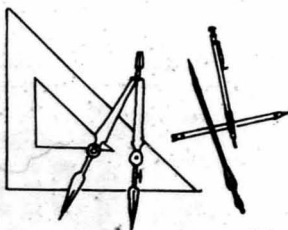
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# Most common questions about housing answered

Whenever a new experience is about to be undertaken the first thing on the mind of a student is questions. This sounds logical, so the Office of Off-Campus Housing has come up with "The Most Common Questions and Answers on Renting Off-Campus Housing."

The questions and answers are as follows:

**1. Who can live off campus?**  
All SIU students may live off campus under present University housing regulations. However, freshmen under the age of 20 not living with their parent or guardian are required to live in a University-approved residence hall. Sophomores under 21 not living with their parent or guardian are required to live in University-approved housing. University-approved housing for sophomores includes rooming houses, houses, dormitories, apartments and mobile homes. All sophomore facilities must meet Carbondale City Codes, have a University-approved resident manager who is 25 years old or a graduate student, and use an approved University Standard Housing Contract.

**2. What questions should be answered before becoming committed to a particular facility?**

This question is particularly important since your goal should be to avoid conflicts by obtaining as much information as possible about a facility before any commitments are made. The best way to do this is to use a checklist. Following is a list of questions you may need answered before signing a contract—

**Questions that you may ask of your potential landlord:**

What is the rent? Does the rent include utilities? Am I responsible for the rent individually or must I share the responsibility with my roommates for the total amount? What deposits are required and how much are they? Are pets allowed? Are common damages assessed to all students? Is parking space available? If so, where is it located? Are laundry facilities available? What arrangements are made for extermination and garbage collection?

Who is responsible for upkeep such as shampooing rugs, cleaning drapery, etc? Who is responsible for maintenance? What are the house rules concerning the tenant's conduct?

**Questions that probably would be best answered by the present tenants:**

Are repairs made promptly by the management? How does the management respond to criticism? Is the unit noisy? Does the landlord keep his promises?

Other important questions may be best answered in Carbondale by consulting with the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS). This organization has cost records available for every facility in Carbondale. Although a trip to CIPS may be inconvenient, it could save you a considerable amount of money in heating or air-conditioning costs.

**3. What should a student do before signing a contract?**

It is important that the contract be read and understood before it is signed. The extra time involved is well worth the effort when you consider the possible consequences. The conditions under which the contract can be terminated and the payment plan are other items of concern that should be fully understood. Make certain that you have not agreed to assume responsibility for maintenance of the facility. A landlord will usually guarantee maintenance of such items as the furnace, wiring, plumbing and major appliances. Make certain the contract is filled out completely.



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that all copies are signed and dated by you and the landlord and that you keep one copy of the completed contract. Your signed copy should include all important verbal agreements, promises for repair and contract changes.

**4. Can a person under 21 years of age sign a legal contract?**

(Continued on Page 8d)

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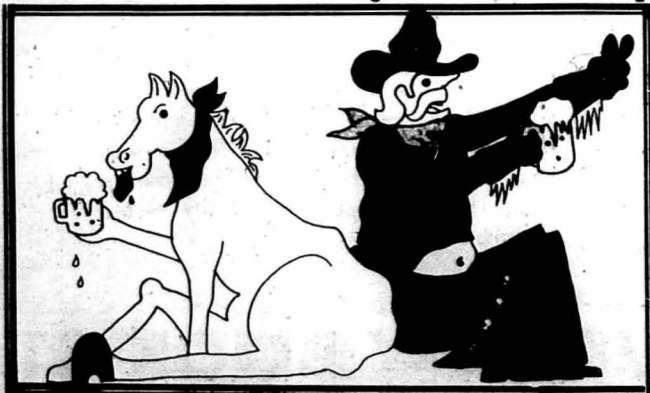
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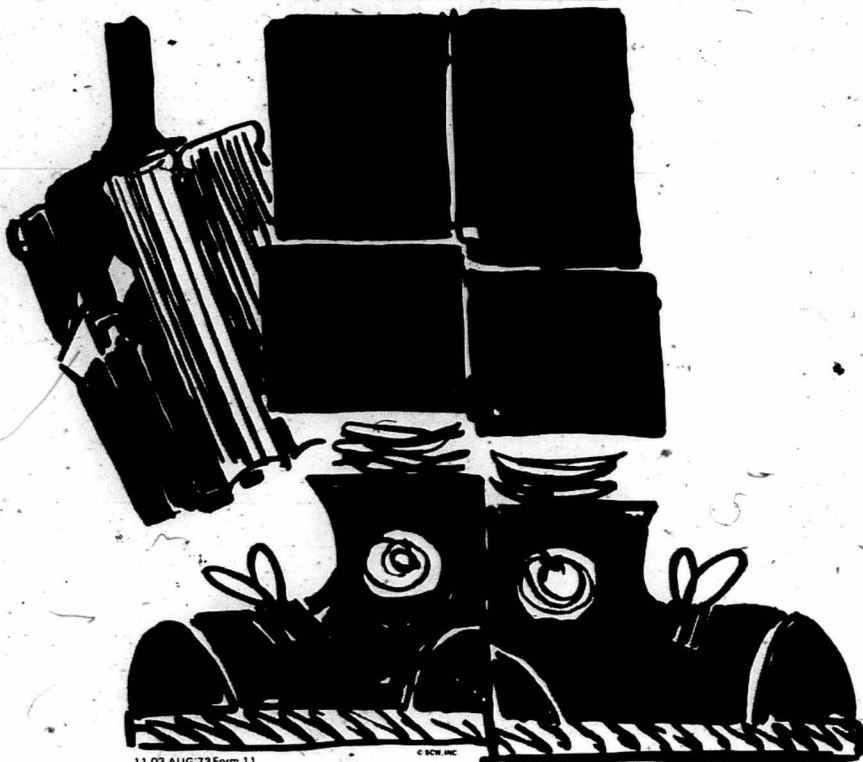


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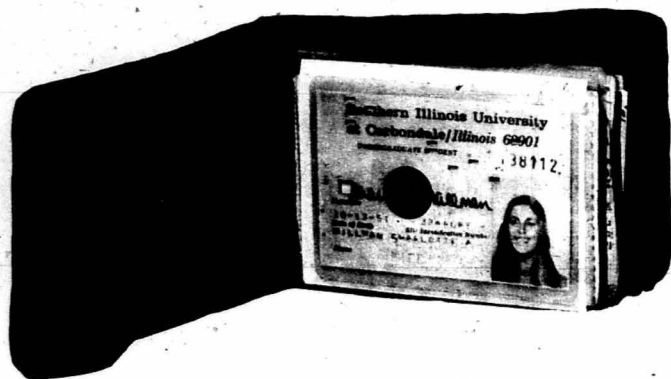
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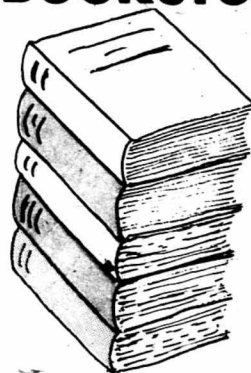
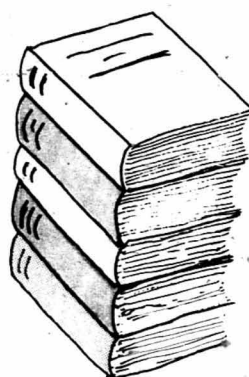
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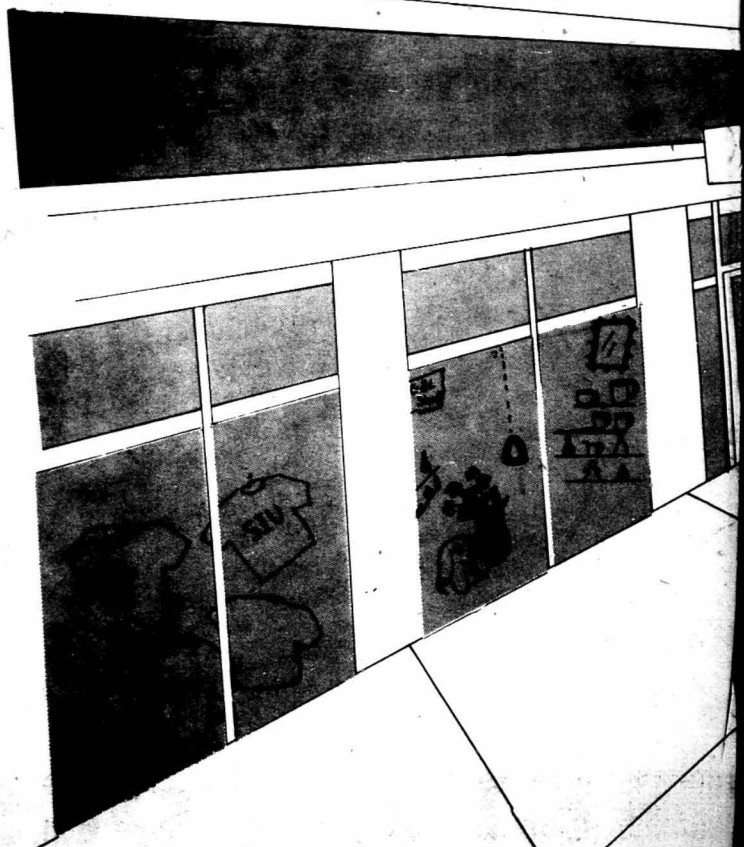
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# General Studies postpones major curriculum changes

SIU's General Studies program will not make any major changes until the University converts to a semester system, according to John W. Voight, dean of the General Studies Division.

Voight said every course in the General Studies curriculum will be reevaluated before conversion to semesters and many courses will be added.

The named General Studies areas will remain the same with GSA, B, C, D and E in the conversion to semesters, Voight said, and there will be a reduction in the required hours in some of the areas.

Area A covers the physical

sciences, Area B the social sciences, Area C foreign languages and humanities, Area D English, speech and mathematics, and Area E health and physical education.

The student will need 45 semester hours compared to the 68 quarter hours now required.

"My whole approach is to increase the options," said Voight.

Voight emphasized the general education aim of the General Studies curriculum.

"I'm not against specialization, but the problems of the world cannot

be solved by specialists alone. The man of the future has to be multi-talented. He needs a broader base to build his education so he can have viewpoints in other areas." In other words, "general education is education for survival," he said.

As of July 1, SIU can award a University Studies Degree in General Studies, according to Voight.

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## Maintenance workers manicure SIU campus

Students and visitors who admire the SIU campus have 38 maintenance workers to thank for its appearance.

Laborers perform a variety of jobs to keep the campus in shape, Tony Blass, director of the physical plant, said in an interview.

Lawns on campus are fertilized in the spring and fall, Blass said. Grass seed is sown and fallen leaves are raked in the fall, he added. In the spring, trees are planted and sodding is done.

Fourteen pieces of equipment are used to mow the vast lawn of SIU.

Two tractors outfitted with mowing attachments known as "bat wings" cut a path 15-feet

wide. Mowing crews use four machines which cut a swath 48 inches wide and seven mowers which cut 16-inch paths. A rotary type mower is also available.

Laborers spread fertilizer, water, seed and sod the lawn, pick up litter and trim bushes. Installation and repairs of signs are done by maintenance workers.

Crews are responsible for the upkeep of Abe Martin Field, where the baseball Salukis play their home baseball games Joe Widdows, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said. The grass on the field is mowed before each game. Parts of the infield are resodded as the season advances.



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# Crisis Intervention Center serves people with problems

By Michael Ruffley  
Student Writer

Do you feel depressed, lonely or simply down? And don't know why? If you do, call 457-3366 between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. to find anonymous understanding and advice.

Linda Dutcher, graduate assistant said the Carbondale Crisis Intervention Center was established "to serve community people, college people, or just people-people."

The confidential service is performed for anyone needing help with almost any problem. Although the term "crisis" may seem extreme, Ms. Dutcher said, "If it's troubling you, it's enough of a crisis."

The center was begun in the Fall of 1970, mainly through the efforts of Thomas-Schill, SIU psychologist and his associates. The staff is made up of volunteers from the University community and the Carbondale area.

Volunteers undergo a training program. After the training period, the center requires six months of work on the phones by the trainees.

The training, Ms. Dutcher explained, emphasizes three major topics. The first covers training in empathic listening and responding. The volunteer is trained to hear and understand the caller and to communicate to the caller effectively.

"It is important that our volunteers recognize the conflicts which exist in a situation and how to deal with them," Ms. Dutcher said.

The second area of training emphasis requires the volunteer to familiarize himself with the referral agencies in the area.

The third area, Mr. Dutcher said, involves "some particular training with emphasis on the common types of problems we get at the center; namely suicide calls, general depression, loneliness or interpersonal difficulties, anxieties about school or work, drug-related calls and problems related to sexual behavior."

The training is conducted in groups of five students and a trainer. After 15 hours of training the trainer and his group accept responsibility for Center phones.

Two volunteers serve at a time in two three-hour shifts, a night.

The ethical code of the Center, Ms. Dutcher said forbids workers from discussing calls

with anyone but other staff members.

The anonymity of the telephone is probably responsible for the relative even ratio of men to women callers, Ms. Dutcher suggested. In a walk-in clinic, there are usually two times as many women clients as men received as patients, she explained.

One thing the anonymity does not bring, said Ms. Dutcher, is crank calls. The center has had very few crank callers and

those few have found someone who tries to help them instead of someone who hangs up in terror or disgust.

Ms. Dutcher said the center has suffered from an image made romantic and fearful by the "suicide line" concept often associated with similar services.

In fact, Ms. Dutcher said, only about five per cent of the 630 calls received last year involved persons who talked of suicide.

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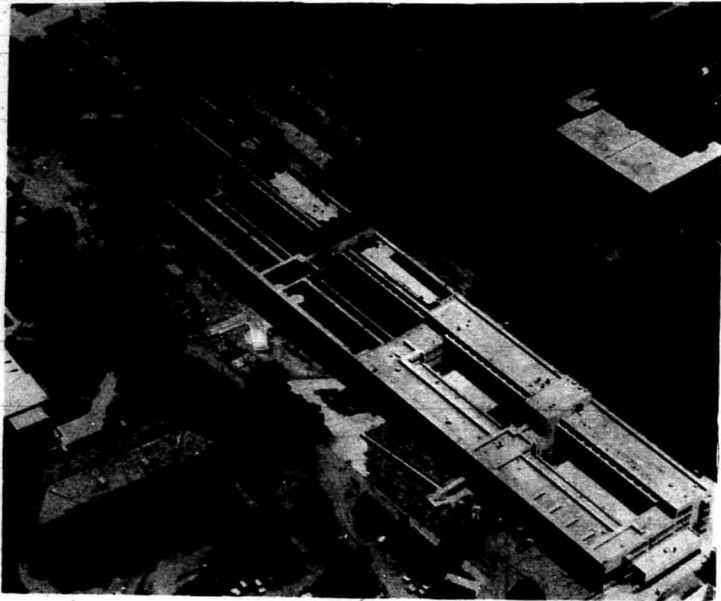
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New Faner Building stretches through trees at end of Student Center

## Shiplike Faner Building may be occupied this fall

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Looming over central campus like a concrete aircraft carrier magically set down next to the Student Center, the 900-foot-long Faner Humanities Building seems almost like a ship waiting for a crew.

Still vacant four months after the first third of the \$12.8 million structure was scheduled to be occupied, it now looks like 16 classrooms in section "A", the southern third of the building, will be in use fall quarter.

David Grobe, space administrator for the Facilities Planning Office, said tiling is down in almost all classrooms in the first third of the building and they should be in use fall quarter.

Grobe said present plans call for 39 classrooms and 18 department faculty and administrative offices to occupy the 225,000 square foot building. But, he said, administrators are meeting to consider final allocations of space and these figures will probably change.

Office and classroom space was originally scheduled to be occupied in March, but funding delays have caused moving in to be delayed and final schedules are still unsure.

The south third of the building—section "A"—should have been occupied in March, the second third in January, 1974 and the final third in March, 1974.

Latest in the series of funding delays involved an apparent reluctance by Gov. Dan Walker to release some \$235,000 for purchase of office furnishings. These funds were released at

the same time the governor signed SIU's appropriations bill for next year. But due to purchasing procedures, Grobe said it would probably be at least Christmas before the section "A" offices are ready for the departments to move in.

Classrooms in the "A" section are mostly completed, and classes are being scheduled in those rooms for fall quarter.

There is no definite schedule for occupying the rest of the building, Grobe said.

"I can tell you what the latest guess is," he said. "But that changes almost daily."

The departments scheduled to move into the Faner Building include most departments usually considered as in the humanities area. They are presently scattered across and around campus in other on-campus facilities, temporary off-campus structures or leased off-campus office space.

Moving the departments into the building should save the University some money. Rino Bianchi, facilities planning director, said the leased property being vacated includes dormitories at 600 Freeman St. and College Square. He said vacating these buildings will save the University about \$158,000 per year.

The first wave of departments to move into new quarters in the Faner Building includes the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, Department of Government, Department of Philosophy, Public Affairs Research Bureau, Center for English as a Second Language, Community Development Services and the office of the dean of the College

of Liberal Arts.

These departments will be followed, according to the schedule, in about four months by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; College of Liberal Arts Advisement Center, Department of English, Department of History, Department of Sociology, Department of Religious Studies, and Department of Linguistics.

Four months after this, the last contingent will settle in. These include the SIU Museum, Department of Anthropology, and Department of Geography.

Grobe said the space originally allocated to each individual office was set when enrollment was projected to rise above present levels and require departments to expand their facilities. Since enrollment has been dropping, office requirements have been cut back and some extra space has developed. Campus offices that will probably move into these newly available areas will include the Office of Facilities Planning, Grobe said.

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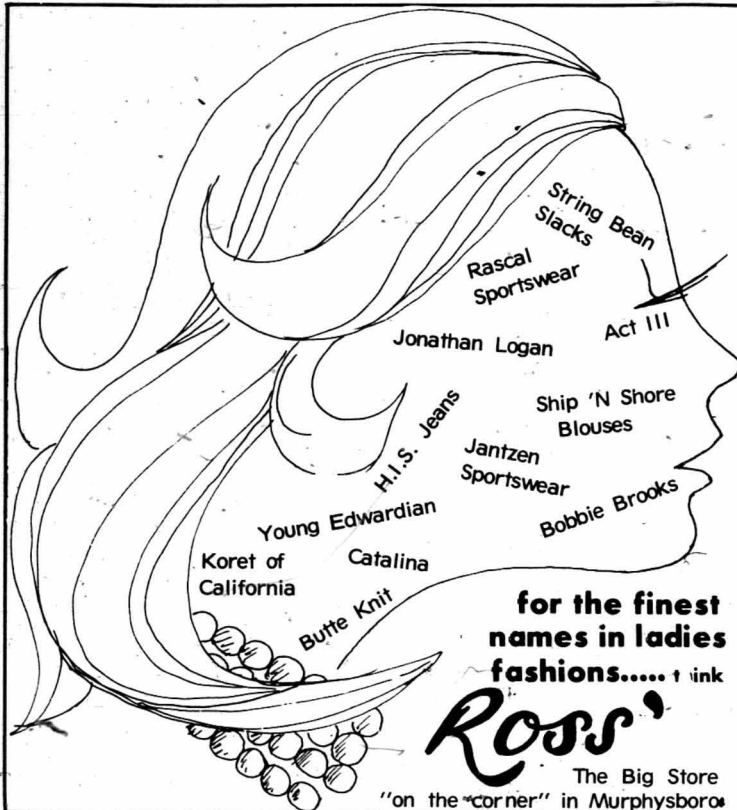


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# Refuse law crackdown under way

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A crackdown on garbage violations, began in Carbondale last June, will affect students living off-campus.

The city Office of Code Enforcement has men checking to make sure garbage can lids are on tight, to see if cans are left out more than 12 hours after collection and whether garbage is placed in plastic bags, said Jim Trammel, chief inspector. He referred to Carbondale Ordinance No. 1720 for garbage guidelines.

The ordinance states that garbage cannot be placed in a plastic liner, without being in a can. Trammel said, the can liner is "a real good idea" when winter comes and the garbage may otherwise freeze inside the container. He noted however that liners are not required for in-can garbage disposal.

"For leaves and grass rakings, high-strength bags which can be fastened at the top will be considered suitable containers," the ordinance reads. Refuse other than garbage must be in a clean, neat and sanitary condition for collection, the code says, and it must be able to be handled by one man.

Trammel said this means small items outside of garbage cans will be picked up. He mentioned that such items as scrap wood or tree trimmings should be cut into about 4-foot lengths and bound together.

Many violations of the code come because of garbage being in an improper container. Trammel said. Garbage cans must have lids, the lids must be tight-fitting and each container must have strong handles on the outside, according to the regulations. Trammel also mentioned that citations have been issued where garbage knocked out of the can was strewn about.

Containers are required for each dwelling. Trammel said the tenant is often bound by contract to provide and maintain the container, but in some cases the responsibility lies with the landlord. If the landlord fails to provide adequate containers, Trammel said, the tenant should contact the Code Enforcement office.

There is a "garbage amnesty" twice a year, during which "anything put out for collection goes. . . pianos or anything," Trammel said. The Street Department arranges to pick up any items left curbside, he said, adding that the next such period would be sometime in November.

Dumping of any kind of garbage in city limits is prohibited by the ordinance. Trammel said the people desiring to dispose of bulky items could take them to the Jackson County landfill, near DeSoto. There is no charge for the service, but he warned that garbage transported to the site must be secured so as not to create a traffic hazard.

People wanting to dispose of liquids such as old motor oil or turpentine should place them into discarded bottles and cap them, Trammel said. Pouring the liquids into city sewers is prohibited, he added.

Violations of the code are considered a misdemeanor. If a person is convicted on a garbage charge, the code says he may be fined between \$10 - \$200.

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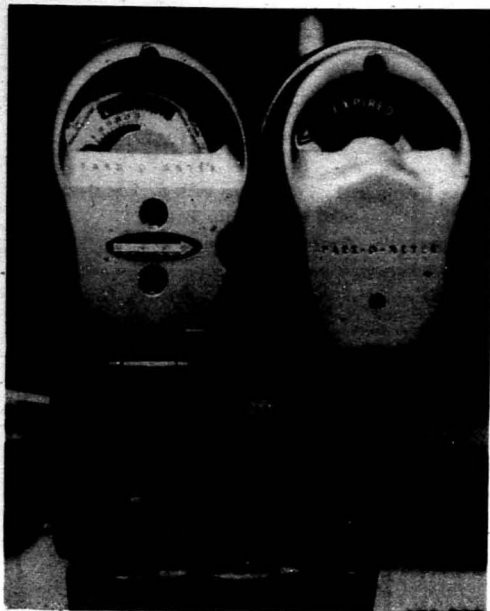
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Time's up for this parker

## University requires vehicle registration

By Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who bring their cars to SIU and want to park them on any campus parking lot must register them with the Parking Division of the Security Office, August LeMarchal, supervisor of the division, said.

Any graduate student, junior or senior may own and register a car at the University, LeMarchal noted. Freshmen and sophomores are granted exceptions, but as a rule they cannot have a car on campus, he added.

Exceptions include students 21 years or older, veterans, married students and students living with their parents or guardians. Also, students who have a certified letter from the SIU Health Service stating that a car is necessary for health reasons can qualify for exception.

If a student is certified in writing by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance to require a car for employment purposes, he may also be eligible for an exception.

LeMarchal cautioned that "no student will be granted an exception to the policy solely on the basis of the remoteness of his housing from campus, so long as housing is available in accepted living centers located where use of a private motor vehicle on campus is not required."

The four parking decals available at the Parking Division are: blue decals, which cost \$40; red decals, which cost \$20; silver decals, which cost \$10; and yellow decals, which are free.

Blue parking decals are usually reserved for faculty and staff. Any student who shows a need may be allowed to buy a blue decal, LeMarchal added.

The fine for parking an unregistered vehicle on university property is \$15. Improper display of a parking decal or

parking in the inappropriate lot are punishable by a fine of \$3 if paid in five days and \$5 if paid afterward.

Overtime parking in any University meter space is punishable by a fine of \$1 if paid within five days and \$3 if paid after that time.

A student may file an appeal at the "Parking Division. A hearing will be granted before the Traffic Appeals Board.

"Guest permits are available to University visitors to University offices and guests of the University housing residents," LeMarchal said. The permits may be obtained from the Parking Division between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the weekdays or from the Security Office at any other time, he said.

Lt. Marvin Braswell, of the Security Office, said that the University will tow away all vehicles that impair traffic or where records show there are more than three parking violations on file that have not been taken care of. "Before it will be towed, it will be issued a tow warning," Braswell added. "Of course, if it is blocking traffic it will be towed immediately," he said.

### JOFFREY ANNOUNCES CURTAILED SEASON

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Center Joffrey Ballet has announced a four-week season, starting Oct. 10.

The company, which usually plays a six-week season, has cut back because its subsidy from its parent, the City Center, has been cut 80 per cent. The subsidy was in the form of services provided, such as paying the orchestra, and it was cut in early 1973 from \$380,000 to \$75,000.

The company will present two premieres, two firsts by the company and two revivals. The season opens with Sir Frederick Ashton's "The Dream," the first time an American company has been allowed to produce this ballet. The second company premiere will be Jose Limon's "The Moor's Pavane."

Whether there will be a spring season in 1974 has not been announced.

More from the friendly city . . .

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# Thompson Woods popular for more than 100 years

Thompson Woods has been an area of natural beauty for the people of Carbondale and SIU for nearly 150 years.

The woods were a popular relaxing spot for Carbondale's first settlers and even a meeting place for the newly formed Grand Army of the Republic in the mid 1800's.

When the cornerstone for Old Main was laid in 1870, the woods were already 20 to 30 years old.

Thompson Woods wasn't owned by the University, however, until 1939. Mrs. Lovina R. Thompson sold the then 10 acre tract to the Univer-

sity for \$6,250—with the understanding that it was to remain in a natural state.

Through the years since that purchase, it has been a longstanding policy of SIU to keep Thompson Woods in its natural state. The University has added paths and lights, but this was done so that more could enjoy the beauty of the grove.

In 1960, SIU planted about 400 beech and maple saplings in and around the perimeter of the woods, which are made up mainly of maturing black and red oak. The only maintenance done to the woods is slight

pruning every five years, but the dead limbs that are pruned are left on the ground to provide homes for insects and small animals.

There are about 50 types of birds and small animals living in the grove. There are squirrels, rabbits, moles, cardinals, woodpeckers, and three varieties of non-poisonous snakes.



Students stroll to class through Thompson Woods

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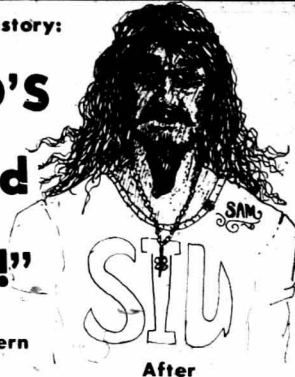


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# Ice show, skating party set in Arena

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When students arrive on campus this fall, they will find the Arena has been converted into an ice rink.

The conversion is only temporary, however, as a portable ice floor will be constructed for six performances of "Holiday on Ice" Thursday, Sept. 27, through Sunday, Sept. 30. The extravagant ice show will be appearing at the Arena for the fourth time.

Through special arrangement between "Holiday on Ice" officials and the Arena management, the portable ice floor used for the show will remain in the Arena an extra day. An ice skating party and activities fair, sponsored by New Student Activities, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, in the Arena. Students owning ice skates are encouraged to bring them to campus this fall. An effort to obtain rental skates is being made, but details have not been finalized.

"Holiday on Ice," which features the top solo and duet names in the skating world, will be highlighted by several large production numbers and several comedy and juggling acts.

"Holiday on Ice" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are priced at \$2.50, 3.50, 4.50 and \$5. A discount of \$1 off any ticket price will be available to SIU students for the Friday and Sunday performances.

Group discounts for 20 or

more tickets will offer the same savings of \$1 off any ticket price for the Sunday evening performance. Those under 16 will be admitted for half-price at the 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday performances.

Mail orders, which should be sent to the Arena box office, will be processed beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4. All mail orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets. Tickets also will be available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center, Penneys, Sav-Mart and Tempo.

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